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CHRISTIANS ARE BUTCHERED

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES SLAIN

BY THE FANATICAL MOSLEMS

Reports Indicate That the Turkish Empire Is Aflame on Both Sides of the Bosphorus.

WARSHIPS ARE HURRIED BY EUROPEAN POWERS TO STOP BLOODSHED

Young Turks Moving Troops on Constantinople and the Sultan May Be Deposed—In Asia Minor the Trouble Is Religious—In European Turkey the Outbreak Is Due to Politics.

Constantinople, April 18.—Turkey is aflame on both sides of the Bosphorus. Anti-Christian feeling in Asia Minor is spreading. The Mussulmans are persecuting Christians without discrimination—but their hatred is directed principally against the Armenians—looting and burning their homes and putting them to the sword.

The Turkish government has said it was doing all it could to maintain order, but it is doubtful if this outburst of racial passion can be subdued at once, and during the week further news of rioting and massacre can be expected.

The situation in Asia Minor is quite distinct from the political turmoil that invaded European Turkey this past week.

ONE RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS; OTHER IS PURELY POLITICAL

The former is racial and religious, and bears a strong resemblance to the appalling Armenian massacres of ten years ago. The latter is an outcome of Turkish efforts at popular constitutional government.

The Young Turk party has been practically driven to cover by the strong movement against it, first manifested among the troops at Constantinople. But the Young Turks claim to have the support of a large proportion of the army, and declare that during the coming week they will take steps to maintain parliament and punish the rebels.

Turkish troops, in large numbers, are moving in the direction of the capital from Saloniki, Adrionople and other points in European Turkey. The coming week will disclose the real purpose of this remarkable advance.

CONFIRMATION IS RECEIVED OF MURDER OF AMERICANS

Confirmation has been received here of the killing of two American missionaries at Adana. The murdered missionaries were Mr. Rogers and Mr.

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ANOTHER THAW HEIRESS WHO IS TO WED A TITLE



Miss Beatrice Thaw, daughter of Alexander Blair Thaw, second son of the late William Thaw of Pittsburg, is engaged to Marquis Francesco Theodoli, a member of an old Roman family. Miss Thaw's father is a half brother of Harry Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, and of the Countess of Yarmouth, who divorced her titled husband. She will inherit a fortune of many millions. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

CLOCK OF DOOM STRIKING FOR SULTAN ABDUL HAMID

Young Turks Intend to Put Him Off the Throne—Constantinople Is Helpless Against the Invading Troops.



London, April 18. The present situation in Turkey seems to portend another triumph for the "Young Turks," not unlikely this time to involve the deposition of the sultan. While the army seems to be rallying to the committee of union and progress, whose leaders already are gathering an imposing force, with artillery, almost at the gates of the capital, with completeness, dispatch and secrecy, showing the capacity of the organizing generals, the authorities in Constantinople, both civil and military, thus far display utter helplessness to meet the threatened invasion.

According to the Daily Telegraph's Constantinople correspondent, it is improbable that the troops in the capital will offer any resistance to the invading army.

Saloniki dispatches state that the committee's plans are to retake Constantinople and institute a military dictatorship until the country is pacified, taking measures to prevent reprisals from the palace. Then, at any time, they will be in a position to sweep Stamboul clear of the fanatical element.

A special from Saloniki, dated Sunday, says it is estimated 3,200 volunteers already are under arms in support of the Young Turks' cause, and that the fifth army corps, at Damascus, under Osman Pasha, is anti-constitutional and awaiting an opportunity to attack the Young Turks. The dispatch says also that the committee of union and progress at Saloniki has rejected the overtures from the reactionaries at Constantinople for a reconciliation.

Vienna, April 18.—The Neues Tageblatt's Monastir correspondent says it is reported there that the sultan is negotiating with the committee of union and progress with regard to his abdication. He says the report is without confirmation, but that the general belief is, should the committee triumph, it would show less clemency toward the sultan than before.

AT LEAST 1,000 MURDERED BY THE TURKS AT ADANA

Two American Missionaries Among the Victims—Street Fighting Going on for Days—City Has Been Destroyed by Fire.

Beirut, Syria, April 18.—A terrible uprising has occurred at Adana. Street fighting has been going on for three days and at lease 1,000 persons have been killed. The city has been practically destroyed by fire. American missionaries, named Rogers and Maurer, the latter from Hadjin, are dead. All the other Americans are safe. The British vice consul, Major Daughty-Wylie, is among the wounded. He was shot through the arm.

At Tarsus there was loss of life. The Armenian quarter, however, was destroyed. Four thousand refugees are housed in the American mission. The need of relief is urgent, for shortly the fugitives will be on the verge of starvation. Conditions in the vicinity of Alexandretta also are most serious.

St. Petersburg, April 18.—Advices to The Russ from Teheran report a massacre of two thousands persons, including women and children, by Turcuman tribesmen at Astrabad. There is no confirmation here of the massacre, but the Russian government is sending a detachment of troops to that place.

JOAN OF ARC PUT WITH THE SAINTS

Maid of Domremy Canonized by Catholics.

Solemn Ceremonies of Beatification Carried Out in St. Peter's—Holy Father Passed Through the Ranks of the Pilgrims.

Rome, April 18.—In the presence of thirty thousand pilgrims, practically all the bishops of France, many cardinals and family descendants of the new saint, the solemn ceremonies in the beatification of Joan of Arc were carried out in St. Peters today.

According to the Rubric, the pope does not attend beatifications in person, but as a mark of special devotion, he assisted this afternoon at a solemn benediction which replaced the ceremony of the veneration of relics, none existing in this case.

Streams of Pilgrims.

Soon after daybreak streams of pilgrims began to arrive in every imaginable conveyance. They crowded the great edifice, and at 9:30 o'clock myriads of electric lights burst out and the organ thundered. The long procession of cardinals took their places. In the special galleries were the Duke of Alencon, the sisters of the pope, and a host of French and Italian nobles.

The basilica presented a fairy-like appearance. It was hung with red velvet draperies and everywhere strings of electric lights were artistically arranged. Huge pictures, representing the miracles of Joan of Arc and her statue, were placed over the high altar, btu were not veiled. The ceremony began by the reading of the brief, at the last word of which the veils fell.

The statue appeared framed with electric bulbs, the bells pealed forth and the massed choirs intoned the Te Deum, which was taken up by the vast throng.

Many Pilgrims Overcome.

Many of the pilgrims, overcome, burst into frantic cheers, which were immediately suppressed.

The bishop of Orleans then said the first portion of the ceremony. In the afternoon the ceremonial was no less impressive. The Holy Father passed through the ranks of kneeling pilgrims followed by his court and picturesque guards to the altar.

After the singing of the liturgical hymn, the advocates for the beatification presented to the pope the traditional gifts of a basket of flowers and the life of Joan of Arc, magnificently bound.

The United States was represented by Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston; Monsignor Seton, archbishop of Heliopolis; Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American college, and Bishop Farley, the new bishop of Cleveland, who, for the first time, appeared in his robes of office.

VICTIM OF PLOT, HE KILLED SELF

Scandal May Follow Suicide of Bainbridge at Paris

United States Agent Left Farewell Letter Stating He Was Victim of Diabolical Plot. Mrs. Bainbridge to Ask the Government to Investigate.

Paris, April 18.—"I am the victim of the most diabolical plot ever devised to ruin an innocent man." This was the message contained in a farewell letter found in the effects of William E. Bainbridge, confidential agent of the United States treasury department, in charge of its Paris customs bureau, who committed suicide yesterday.

Mr. Bainbridge's colleagues at the American consulate are not able to throw any light on these words. They say they know nothing of the existence of a plot involving the agent. Latterly it was noticed that Bainbridge was extremely nervous from overwork and worry, especially during the last fortnight, when engaged in ferreting out information in connection with the New York trunk smuggling cases.

The American consul general, Frank H. Mason, continues to believe that Mr. Bainbridge, for whom he had the highest regard, had become insane. Mrs. Bainbridge, however, without hesitation, expresses belief in her husband's words. She explains his assertion by the fact that her husband for a week prior to his suicide was completely possessed by the idea that a former treasury agent had been plotting his ruin in revenge for dismissal.

It is understood that an investigation will be made into the statements communicated to Mrs. Bainbridge by her husband, which have not as yet assumed the shape of direct charges. In his report to Washington the consul general probably will make reference to the peculiar circumstances of Mr. Bainbridge's death.

CAPTAIN HAINS, WIFE WHO MAY OPPOSE HIM AT MURDER TRIAL AND THEIR CHILDREN



New York, April 18.—Insanity, not of the momentary and vanishing character usually invoked as a defense for emotional crimes, but permanent and incurable, will be urged, it is stated, as a defense in the case of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., whose trial for the murder of William E. Annis, on the float of the Bayside Yacht Club last August, begins tomorrow at Flushing, L. I.

"Captain Hains' insanity," said John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defense, today, "will be made a matter of fact, not of personal opinion, no matter how expert."

The Hains lawyers contend that Captain Hains' mental condition is such that he does not know that Annis is dead. There is a possibility, should the prisoner's derangement be as palpable as his attorneys declare it to be, the trial may be halted pending the appointment of a commission in lunacy before which the captain would be examined.

District Attorney Dewitt, who will conduct the prosecution, believes the prisoner is in full possession of all his faculties, just as, in his opinion, he was at the time of the killing. He has intimated that Mrs. Hains would take the stand as a witness for the prosecution.

Thornton Hains, who accompanied Captain Hains, his brother, to Bayside and stood by him while the latter emptied his magazine revolver into Annis, will be a witness for the defense, as will the captain's father, General Peter Conover Hains, and his brother, Major John P. Hains. Mrs. Hains, Sr., the captain's mother, also will testify in behalf of her son, it is said.

An incident which is alleged to have occurred during a battle in Cuba in 1898 will be related as contributory proof that Hains has been subjected to emotional insanity for years. At the fight at La Guira, in which Captain Hains, his brother, Major Hains, and their father, General Hains, participated, it is said that Captain Hains hotly ordered his father to the rear and struck at the elder officer with his sword when he refused to obey the order. Mrs. Claudia Libby Hains, the captain's young wife, against whom divorce proceedings are now pending, may be a witness for the state. It is argued that she cannot afford to allow the recital of her alleged misconduct with Annis to go unanswered in view of the fact that she will seek to regain possession of her three children, who are now in the custody of Captain Hains' parents.

In commenting on the probable outcome of the trial, General Hains tonight declared that his son was dying, and that, no matter what the issue of the case, the captain could not be expected to live more than two months.

"I spent the day with him in jail," said he. "His condition is hopeless. He knows nothing of the trial, or of the fate of Annis. He knows that he is still an officer of the United States army, but he does not appreciate what it is that he is not with his regiment. I do not believe that he can live two months more, not matter what the outcome of the trial is."

DAUGHTERS DON FIGHTING TOGS

Contest Over Officers Is On at Washington.

Most Bitter Factional Strife in History of the Organization. Mrs. Donald McLean Working Hard to Name Her Successor.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, April 18.—(Special.)—When the eighteenth annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution is called to order in Continental Memorial hall tomorrow by Mrs. Donald McLean, the most bitter factional fight in the history of that patriotic organization will engage the attention of the delegates.

Today a large number of the Daughters attended special services in the Washington churches, but there was only a lull, before the storm breaks.

Gorgeously Gowned Women.

Tonight the Washington hotels, and particularly the New Willard, are filled with thousands of gorgeously gowned women. The impending fight which will break upon the convention on Thursday is the main topic of excited comment.

After serving for four years Mrs. Donald McLean will retire as president general. The administration forces are backing Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of Illinois, for the position, while the insurgents are working for Mrs. William Cummings Story, of New York. Both candidates have made statements of their plans.

Mrs. Scott declares her object will be to carry forward the work so ably conducted by Mrs. McLean while president general. She will strive to bring to a speedy completion the work on the memorial hall. Still Mrs. Scott declares she will stand on her own personality, and will conduct the affairs of the society according to her own ideas.

The insurgents are contending for what they term a more liberal policy in the administration of the society and in the parliamentary conduct of the

BROUGHTON MAKES ATTACK ON EDUCATION CONVENTION

"The Whole Tendency of Proceedings Was Paganistic," Asserts Minister—Meeting Did Not Open With Prayer, He Says.

In speaking on the subject, "The Defense of the Devil," Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, last night, took occasion to severely criticise the Southern Education Convention, which last week held so enthusiastic a session in our city, for what he called its "paganistic tendencies."

He declared that one might have expected fully as much connection with God from ancient Greece and Rome, as was evidenced in this convention. The culture of that day was purely as Christian as was the kind of culture advocated by this great body of distinguished educators from our leading schools, colleges and universities.

Plot Against Religion.

He declared he never heard the name of God, Christ or Christianity referred to, only in the slightest way, and then with a sort of apologetic spirit; he says there was never a prayer from first to last; that the body was not even opened with prayer on the first night; he says somebody was responsible for it, and it was not an accident, but a plot.

He also raises the question, "Why were all religious institutions ignored, and the men who teach in them left off the program, and treated as if they had no right to exist?" Dr. Broughton believes that the whole tendency of the movement, while good in many ways, is to wipe out the distinctly Christian institutions, or, at least, to relegate them to the background, claiming that their Christianity prevents them from doing up-to-date educational work.

"The devil never did a shrewder thing than when he set to work upon our educational system," said he. "I have watched with some care the recent great Southern Education Convention, and while it certainly is capable of doing great good, and in many ways is doing good, I honestly believe, and must say, it has a tendency to wipe out all the distinctly Christian forms of education, or, at least, relegate them to the background, perhaps because they regard Christianity or any religion as a menace to free and independent culture.

No Reference to God.

"In observing the proceedings, not one reference was made to God, to Christ, or Christianity, or the devil. The culture of ancient Greece and Rome would have been connected with God or Christianity as much as the educational ideas of this convention. If there was a reference to God, so far as I observed, it was a sort of apology. It was the first general convention that I have ever known held in Atlanta which, to say the least of it, did not open with prayer. Even our political conventions are not so forgetful of the God of all blessing as not to provide a place at their open session for a prayer. I was present and personally felt this innovation in our God-fearing and God-recognizing city and southland. Not a voice in prayer was ever heard during the opening of its sessions, or at any other time. And it was not accidental or incidental; it was a part of the plan that there should not be any.

"The whole tendency of the proceeding was paganistic—a culture independent of religion, and this is the order of the education of the day. I have recently been reading in the Cosmopolitan Magazine a report of an investigation into the drift of our leading universities in this country (not yet, however, of the south), which shows the logical outcome of just such ignoring of God and religion. For example, Professor Edward L. Earp, of the University of Syracuse, is quoted as teaching that, 'It is unscientific and absurd to imagine that God ever turned stonemason and chiseled commandments in stone.' It is blasphemous, but perfectly in keeping with all this tendency to ignore supernaturally given standards of ethics. Such men deny that there is any standard save that which society erects. Professor Franklin H. Giddings, of the Columbia University, acting upon this principle, is quoted in the Cosmopolitan's investigation as teaching that 'It is not right to set up a technical legal relationship as morally superior to the spontaneous preference of a man and a woman.' If that is not the devil, I don't know him when I see or hear him.

"It Is Damnably Rotten."

"All the great institutions in the coun-

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THOUGH BREAD GOES SKYWARD, PATTEN IS LAUDED

Man Who Has Cornered Wheat Is Called Philanthropist by Ex-Partner.

BAKERS OF CINCINNATI CRY TO THE PRESIDENT

They Call Taft's Attention to Tariff on Wheat and Flour. From Now on No 3 and 4-Cent Loaves Will Be Supplied — Cheapest Loaf Will Be 5 Cents.

Cincinnati, April 18.—At the close of a stormy meeting of the master bakers of Cincinnati today, it was announced that as a result of the rise in the price of wheat, it had been decided to dispense with the three and four-cent loaves of bread, which have been supplied from some bakeries, and that from now on nothing but the standard five-cent loaf will be supplied to the trade.

H. D. Urquhart, of Springfield, president of the State Master Bakers' Association, declared that beginning tomorrow, only five and ten-cent loaves would be on sale in Springfield.

To Go After Taft.

James Hartington Boyd, of Toledo, in a letter to the local association, recited the duties under the proposed new tariff on wheat and flour, and asked the Cincinnati bakers to "go after President Taft" on the subject.

Resolutions, which will be sent to the Ohio senators and congressmen, were adopted, alleging that "recent gambling in food products had raised the price of flour to the master bakers, has lowered the wages of journeymen bakers, and has raised the price of bread to consumers."

Calls Patten a Philanthropist.

New York, April 18.—Frank B. Frasier, a former partner of James Patten, the wheat man, today gave out an interview in which he characterized Patten as a philanthropist. Mr. Frasier is of the opinion that if it had not been for the advent of Mr. Patten into the wheat market last fall, when his pur-

Weather Prophecy

FAIR.

Washington, April 18.—Forecast:

Georgia—Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, with cooler in northwest portion; light to moderate winds, mostly south.

Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Monday, showers at night and Tuesday, except fair in extreme southeast portion; cooler Tuesday; light to moderate south winds becoming southwest Tuesday.

North Carolina—Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, possibly showers in west portion; somewhat cooler in the interior; light to moderate south winds becoming northeast Tuesday.

South Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate south winds.

Eastern Florida—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; light northeast to east winds.

Western Florida—Fair Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate south winds.

Alabama—Fair Monday, showers and cooler at night or Tuesday in north portion; fair in south; light to moderate south winds on the coast.

NEW NAVAL AIDE ON DUTY AT THE WHITE HOUSE



President Taft has appointed Lieutenant Commander Leigh Carlyle Palmer to act as naval aide at the white house. He succeeds Lieutenant Simms. He is a native of Missouri, and has been in the service since 1892.

chases put that staple above export price, this country would have lost between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, with the result that its price today would be $2 a bushel.

"If it were not for Jim Patten," said he, "the poor would be in real want for bread, as prices would have been doubled. Mr. Patten has got the better of the market, but there is no corner on wheat. The real fact is that there is a wheat shortage. The consumption has been increasing for the last ten years, and the production has not kept pace. Last year's wheat crop was exhausted early. The European visible supply is lower than it has ever been. It is now 22,000,000 bushels less than it was a year ago."

France Feels the "Corner."

Paris April 18.—France is beginning to feel the effects of the prevailing high price of wheat in the United States. The price of flour has increased three francs per hundred kilos in the past fortnight, and the bakers' association is considering the advisability of raising the price of bread.

MORTUARY

J. W. Clayton.

J. W. Clayton, 83 years of age, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Linton Elliott, 104 East Linden street, at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his wife and ten children: Mrs. J. D. Lanier and Mrs. Allen Howard, of Birmingham, Ala.; R. M. Clayton, Easonville, Ala.; J. W. Clayton, Chihuahua, Mexico; Mrs. A. W. Acree and B. H. Clayton, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. J. W. Rinaldi, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Cora Collins, Mrs. Linton Elliott and G. A. Clayton, of Atlanta. The body will be sent this morning to Euharlee, Ga., where the funeral and interment will take place.

Mrs. John C. Symmes.

The funeral of Mrs. John C. Symmes, who died Friday, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Patterson's private chapel. Dr. J. F. Siler, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, officiated. Interment in Hollywood.

J. J. Pennell.

J. J. Pennell, 44 years of age, died at his residence on Roswell road at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Peachtree church. Interment in the churchyard. The deceased was a member of the Decatur lodge of Odd Fellows, in whose charge the services at the grave will be. He is survived by seven children, Mrs. C. F. Sims and Misses Ernestine, Eva, Lula, Vivian, Pearl and Ruth Pennell.

Death of an Infant.

Laura, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Vandergriff, of 40 Gaskill street, died at the residence at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The funeral will take place at 8:30 o'clock this morning, at Poole's private chapel. The body will be sent to Nelson, Ga., for interment.

Mrs. M. E. Crymes.

Mrs. M. E. Crymes, 57 years of age, died at her residence, 152 Randolph street, Saturday afternoon. The funeral and interment will occur this morning at 10 o'clock at Sylvester. The deceased is survived by nine children, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. T. F. Chastain, and Messrs. C. F., J. R., C. W., W. H., A. E., N. C., and J. J. Crymes.

Charles H. Baker.

The funeral of Charles H., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker, of 348 Simpson street, who died Saturday at 11 o'clock, took place at Poole's private chapel yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Hollywood.

Mrs. Ellen Daly.

Mrs. Ellen Daly died at the residence, 250 Courtland street, yesterday morning at 3:40 o'clock, after a brief illness. She is survived by two sons and three daughters, also one sister, Mrs. M. A. Webb, of Mexico, and one brother, J. J. Haverty, of the Haverty Furniture Co., Atlanta. Mrs. Daly was a devoted member of the Sacred Heart church, and her funeral will take place from that church tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: John J. Lynch, G. W. Hamlin, Dr. W. B. Sharp, William Erskine, F. A. Kuhn and E. G. Murphy.

JOHN TRIBBLE CHARGED WITH PROHI VIOLATION

Trapped While Talking Over the Telephone With Captain Jett.

John Tribble, 30 years of age, who resides on D'Alvigny street, West Atlanta, was arrested last night shortly after 10 o'clock on a charge of violating the city liquor ordinance governing possession of whisky for the purpose of illegal sale. He was arrested in a unique manner by Detectives Bullard and Black and Captain Jett. He was put under $1,000 bond.

In the raids of Saturday the detectives went to Tribble's residence and searched for whisky, finding a small quantity. Tribble was out, but a case was made just the same. Last night Tribble called up the police asking about the case of Griff Freeman, his brother-in-law, arrested on Saturday, and while he was engaged in conversation over the phone with Captain Jett, Detective Black found out that he was at an ice cream parlor at 50 North Broad and Detective Bullard was sent on a wheel to catch him.

Captain Jett kept Tribble on the line and it was over the same phone, still connected, that Detective Bullard announced to Captain Jett, "I've got him."

J. SLOAT FASSETT LEAVES CITY TODAY

J. Sloat Fassett, congressman from New York, after spending several days in Atlanta as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick G. Hodgson, leaves today for a visit to Arizona. Mr. Fassett has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, who have made the time pass pleasantly.

E. V. HAGOOD, SR., IS DEAD

Funeral Services Take Place Tuesday at Barnesville, S. C.

E. V. Hagood, Sr., a prominent citizen of Waycross, Ga., died yesterday morning after a long illness. For a number of years he had been engaged in the brokerage business. He is survived by several children, one of them being E. V. Hagood, Jr., of Atlanta, foreman of The Constitution. The funeral services will be held in Barnesville, S. C., on next Tuesday.

Lost Coupons Are Paid.

Macon, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—At a meeting yesterday of the members of the bond commission of Macon, arrangements were made for the payment of the $2,050 on the lost coupons which the Southern Express Company were unable to locate more than a year ago. The property was misplaced in transit, and the Express Company has had considerable trouble in establishing the fact and getting the money due. As it stands, the Express Company is held on bond to make good any losses.

Sunday School League Meeting

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Sunday School League at 97 Peachtree, at 8 o'clock Friday night, April 23. At this meeting the reserve lists of the teams of the league will be handed in, and it is important that every team be represented.

ONLY ONE SPOON FOR FAMILY, BABES CLOTHED IN NEWSPAPERS AND TAXES ON DEAD CHICKENS

Washington, April 18.—One wooden spoon sufficing for entire families, newly born children, clad only in newspapers, and the levy of taxes even on chickens killed after the Jewish custom, are among the revelations made in a report concerning the Jews throughout Russia, which the state department made public today. The report is from Spencer F. Eddy.

A striking feature of it is the reference to the extreme poverty in the agrarian colonies established for the Jews.

"One wooden spoon has to suffice for an entire family," says Mr. Eddy, "as the cost of one for each member of the family cannot be borne; and yet a wooden spoon can be bought for 1½ cents. There is a large hospital supported by charity in St. Petersburg itself where it is a common occurrence for women to wrap up their newly-born children in newspapers when leaving the hospital for their homes, simply because they cannot afford to buy even a piece of flannel cloth suitable for the purpose."

Special taxes are paid by the Jews apart from the taxes common to all subjects. General taxes are assessed on all animals killed for food.

"The Jews are not taking the ill treatment and oppression with peace and resignation," says Mr. Eddy. "During the past twenty years their opposition, while unorganized and misdirected, has none the less been so strong and so unquenchable that neither prison nor bodily suffering, nor the whips of the Cossacks, nor transportation to the farthest limits of Siberia, nor even the death penalty itself has been able to keep them quiet. It seems just to hope that the near future will bring the same betterment of conditions to Jews as it bids fair to bring to the Russian people generally."

IN THE THEATERS

"The Wolf."

Of "The Wolf," Eugene Walter's famous and successful drama, which comes to the Grand tonight and Tuesday matinee and night, much has been written of a laudatory nature by the critics, and particularly of the intense and novel climax to each of its three acts.

The close of the last act, especially is declared to be one of the most unique and striking seen in a number of years. The hero and the villain of the drama fight a duel almost entirely in the dark, and the audience can only see the two figures in a fierce encounter, without being able to distinguish which is which.

When one of them finally falls dead, and the victor stands over him, the spectators are not sure of the identity of either. This is disclosed by the light of a match, with which the hero sets fire to his cigarette. The appearance of the white face of the winner, standing out of the surrounding blackness in the flare of the match flame is so dramatic an incident that the applause at the Lyric theater, New York, was often delayed while the audience took in the picture. As the light begins to flicker and burn out, the applause starts and grows into a deafening avalanche.

This is melodrama—real stirring melodrama of the good old-fashioned kind, according to the critics of the metropolitan dailies—and yet the "wise" Broadway audience, generally so cool and disdainful, did not realize that it was, and lent itself to applause as vociferous as any "gallery god" ever did.



LULU M'CONNELL,
Headliner at Orpheum This Week.

Louis James.

An intelligent observer of plays and acting, who had seen the wonderful presentation and production of "Peer Gynt," which Louis James is to offer here Friday and Saturday at the Grand, says: "There is enough diversified features in this mammoth production to stock half a dozen comedies, operas, melodramas and tragedies, and as for the play—it is perfectly simple at the core, though embroidered with poetry, allegory, lyric and orchestral music, and the introduction of fairy and supernatural characters.

Peer Gynt's life is the life of so many of us. A youth devoted to careless, heedless pleasure, which looks harmless enough. But ambition founded on this, harvested into bower great a success, produces only a golden calf, worshipped by sychophants, unloved by any. And then Old Age. Here the emptiness and shallowness of it all strikes into the heart, and too late your farmer boy, who became a millionaire and cosmopolitan plutocrat, learns that unselfish love in the surroundings to which he is a native and loved by a pure, devoted woman, is the greatest thing in life."

At the Orpheum.

Unless all signs fail, this week at the Orpheum will be one of the biggest, best weeks in the history of Atlanta's popular vaudeville theater.

The Orpheum has just struck its stride, now under the new management of Jake Wells, and Mr. Wells, with the assistance of Hugh Cardoza as general representative, has made good his promise to make a new theater of the Orpheum.

Not only has it been made to appear new in appearance, but the class of acts has been greatly raised until now the bookings compare favorably with those of any of the big eastern vaudeville houses, which play Keith and Proctor's vaudeville. The bill of the past two weeks, in the opinion of a great number of Atlanta theatergoers, has never been excelled here.

For this week, another bill of unusual merit and extraordinary power in the entertainment way has been secured—a bill headed by no other than charming Lulu McConnell, comedienne star of last season's great success, "Piff! Paff! Pouf!"

Miss McConnell is appearing in a comedy playlet, "A Stormy Hour," in company with Grant Simpson, the playlet being from the pen of Lester Lonergan, who appeared here in the stellar role of "If I Were King." There isn't a comedienne in vaudeville of greater charm and more winsomeness and vivacity than dashing Lulu McConnell, and in her greatest days in the legitimate she was never as clever and never as popular as she is proving in vaudeville. She has been selected to appear in Keith and Proctor's all-star vaudeville bill next season.

The bill for the week includes also the great novelty, "A-Ba-Bee," which has been one of the hits of the season in the east. In accordance with custom, the exact character of the act is not announced in advance.

Those who delight in the circus or in circus acts will hold high carnival at the Orpheum, as the week's bill includes three of the prize acts of the sawdust ring: The Freg Trio, Roman athletes, in picturesque acrobatics; Kramer and Sheck, sensationalists, and the Tumbling Toms, eccentric and grotesque acrobats.

Herbert and Willing, two southern boys, in black-face, in a high-class dancing and singing act, including also an original line of patter; Fred and Bess Lucier, in "A Rustic Romeo," including the latter's sequel to "Waiting at the Church," and the Orpheum motion pictures fill out the bill. There will be performances nightly and matinees daily, excepting Monday.

At the Lyric.

A. H. Woods' sensational melodrama, "On Trial for His Life," considered one of the most thrilling plays put on in many seasons, will be the attraction at the Lyric this week, and it is anticipated that the week will be a great one for the theater beautiful.

"On Trial for His Life" is an absorbing story of military life in the west—one that holds the interest unflagging from first curtain to the fall of the last, and one that, appealing to the best in humanity, points a strong and telling moral.

The cast is a splendid one and the production is elaborate and realistic. In short, it is a typical A. H. Woods' production. There will be performances nightly and matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

At the Bijou.

Bristol's ponies, the animal act which has been a feature of all of America's leading circuses, including Barnum and Bailey's and Ringling Brothers', will be the headliner this week at the Bijou—the headliner of a splendid bill of vaudeville.

Outside of Bristol's great show of educated ponies, including the famous "Diamond," such high-class acts as Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, exponents of mirth and laughter, and the Ferraris, great dancers, acrobats, and pantomimists, are included on the bill. There will be four performances daily—two in the afternoon and two at night—the price remaining 10 cents for the best seat in the house.

AUTO FIRE IS PUT OUT BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Touring Car of C. L. Truitt Is Badly Damaged by Flames.

The double-seated touring car of C. L. Truitt, the well-known local coal dealer, who resides on Ellis street, was badly damaged by fire last evening at 7 o'clock at the corner of Richardson and South Pryor streets. A gasoline tank caught fire. The top, woodwork and seat cushions were practically destroyed.

The fire department answered the fire call and used a couple of extinguishers to put out the flames. The machine was towed to town.

Mr. Truitt had just left the car when the accident occurred. The flames leaped ten feet in the air as the escaping gasoline spread over the car.

NEAR BEER CLERK USES CRUTCH ON CUSTOMER

James A. Johnson Put Under Arrest by Police Officers.

James A. Johnson, clerk in the near beer saloon of his father on Decatur street, was arrested yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock by Detectives Black and Bullard on a charge of having struck Ed Lyle, 20 years of age, over the head with a crutch some weeks ago. Lyle is reported to be in a serious condition. Suspicion is the charge against Johnson, pending the outcome of the condition of the man he struck.

Johnson says it was about three months ago when the trouble arose between them, because he forbid Lyle to enter his father's beer saloon. The boy, so he claims, was not of age. He says he thought Lyle had a pistol and would shoot him, so he hit him once across the head with a crutch.

Johnson has been crippled and has been walking on crutches. Lyle is said to live on Berean avenue, and is a stove moulder by trade.

"IRELAND FOR THE IRISH; MEET ME AT KILKENNY"

That Is the Slogan of the Irish Home-Goers for 1910.

Washington, April 18.—"Ireland for the Irish 1910—meet me at Kilkenny."

With this as their slogan, the friends of the proposed "Irish home-going movement in 1910 want not less than fifty thousand sons and daughters of Erin to make the pilgrimage to Ireland then for an industrial revival of that country. The occasion promises to be the greatest epoch-making event in the history of Ireland.

The principal motive underlying the proposed pilgrimage is the development of the natural resources of Ireland and the upbuilding of its industries.

The moving spirit in the movement is Francis J. Kilkenny, confidential clerk to the comptroller of the currency. Within a short time he hopes to establish here national headquarters, with branches of the Irish home-going movement in the principal cities of the country.

TENNESSEE WOMAN DEAD AT AGE OF 112

Mrs. Alewine Was the Oldest Resident of Volunteer State.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 18.—Mrs. Mary Ann Alewine, Tennessee's oldest resident, is dead at her son's home, near Dandridge, Tenn., aged 112. She was a native of Lexington county, South Carolina. Positive proof of her advanced age was recently presented the state pension board, when application was made by her for a pension. Her husband died two years ago at the age of 94. Her son, with whom she lived, and who is now 59 years old, was born when Mrs. Alewine was 53. He was her only child.

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF POET DAVIDSON

London, April 18.—There is no trace of John Davidson, the poet, who has been missing from his home at Penzance, since March 23, and his family have now given up all hope of seeing him alive. A search of the poet's papers has revealed a document, in which he wrote:

"The time has come to make an end."

After reference to financial difficulties and ill-health, he concludes:

"I cannot put up with cancer."

DAUGHTERS DON FIGHTING TOGS

Continued From Page One.

meetings. Both candidates declare that if elected they will make Washington their home.

Mrs. Sherman and Daughters.

There is still much spirited discussion as to the political effect of the reception tendered the visiting daughters by Mrs. James Schoolcraft Sherman, the wife of the vice president of the United States. It was given in honor of Mrs. William Cummings Story, the insurgent candidate, and was a brilliant success. The anti-administration forces were much elated in consequence.

Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Scott and numerous administration adherents absented themselves from the gathering. The previously announced intention of the president general and Mrs. Scott to absent themselves, raised one of the most delicate diplomatic problems some of the daughters have ever faced. The McLeans wanted to show their loyalty to the administration. They also felt, some of them, that an invitation from the vice president and his wife should not be declined. In the end each daughter settled the matter in their own way, perhaps after a little advice from older heads, and there was a goodly sprinkling of the opposition to shake hands with Mrs. Story. Mrs. Scott advised her Illinois delegation to do as it pleased.

Fight on In Earnest.

"You will find that a lot of our people were pleased to meet Mrs. Story, but that when the time comes they will not vote for her," said an administration adherent this morning. The fight over election of officers will be on in deep earnest Tuesday. Tomorrow is to be devoted in the main to social features and the opening preliminaries. There will be dignified and persistent lobbying, of course, but an inventory of strength perhaps will not be obtainable until Wednesday, the day before the battle begins. It is estimated that the attendance will number 5,000. Among the Georgia women who have already arrived are Mrs. Passie May Ottley, Atlanta; Mrs. T. J. Chappell, Columbus; Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, Covington; Mrs. W. E. Adams, Madison; Mrs. T. E. Parker, Mrs. Llewellyn Holt, Mrs. William Lee Ellis and Miss Mattie Adams, Macon.

HURRY; COME QUICK! FREE MEALS TODAY

From 5 to 7 O'Clock Tonight the American Restaurant Should Be Popular.

If you have a terrible thirst, and an aching void in your stomach, don't delay a minute. Hurry to the American restaurant, 30 West Alabama street, corner of Forsyth, and enjoy a free lunch on the management from 5 to 7 o'clock. One minute before that time, or three seconds after, and the meal will cost you money. But be on the spot at the exact time named and your hunger will be satisfied. J. F. Hough has resumed charge of the restaurant. Girl waitresses will be on hand.

Major Bash Dead.

Pass Christian, Miss., April 18.—Major Daniel N. Bash, of Chicago, a retired officer of the United States army, died here today after a short illness.

ON MATRIMONIAL SEA EUGENE GIBBS SAILS

Mrs. Gibbs Is 28, While Her Husband Is 62 Years Old.

Eugene T. Gibbs, of 261 Oakland avenue, has proven that while "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," the aforesaid turning is by no means confined to non-residents of the realm of Osierism. Had Mr. Gibbs' age been chronicled in Biblical history, it would have been set down as "three-score-years-and-two." But in spite of this fact, yesterday afternoon he boldly set sail on the high seas of matrimony. As his mate, he shipped Miss Ola T. Charles, of 18 Capitol Place. The second officer is three years less than half the age of her captain.

Before clearing from the port of Single-Blessedness, it was necessary for the captain and his mate to obtain clearance papers. The services of Dr. A. C. Ward were called in and in a short time everything was in readiness for the voyage to begin. The sailing took place promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Numbers of friends of the voyagers wished them Godspeed.

ADLER JURY SEES NEW ORLEANS PLAY

Judge Allowed Dispensation as the Trial Will Take Up Many Weeks.

New Orleans, La., April 18.—With the prospect of perhaps several weeks' service confronting them, and without hope of visiting their families or intermingling with their fellows during this time, the jurors in the case of the United States against William Adler, charged with misapplication, abstraction and embezzlement of the funds of the State National bank of New Orleans, secured a dispensation today from Trial Judge Boarman to spend an afternoon of diversion, at the same time, such as would conform to the tenets of the law and the pleasure of those on the jury.

A heated debate followed, but the fans finally triumphed, and the majority vote was for the baseball game. In a big tally-ho the jurymen journeyed to and returned from Pelican Park, in charge of two United States deputy marshals.

The taking of the testimony in the Adler case began yesterday in the United States district court here. The case is perhaps the most notable criminal procedure in the history of the federal courts of Louisiana. Adler, for years a leading figure in the affairs of this city, stands accused of the mismanagement of the finances of the State National bank to the extent of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars, within the time that he was president of the institution.

Just a few days before the final crash of the bank, Adler left here for Honduras on the steamer Alps, which he had stocked with thousands of dollars worth of groceries, he being also president of a wholesale grocery establishment here. The Alps was wrecked off the coast of Honduras, but those on board succeeded in reaching land in safety. After remaining in Honduras for many months, Adler returned voluntarily to the United States and surrendered. He claims that he has not violated the laws, either in intent or technically.

Costly Fire at Helena.

Helena, Ark., April 18.—Fire of unknown origin in the business section of Helena today caused a loss of $100,000, with insurance estimated at between $40,000 and $50,000. Among the buildings destroyed are: The Clopton building, owned by Joseph L. Solomon, $30,000; the Ridge County Drug Company, $4,500; the F. W. Maury jewelry store, $5,000; the Lesser Goldman Cotton Company, offices and sample rooms, $5,000; the Sanders & Hartung saloon, $3,000; the warehouse of D. T. Hargraves & Company, $5,000.

CHRISTIANS ARE BUTCHERED BY THE FANATICAL MOSLEMS

Continued From Page One.

Maurer. The others connected with the missions are safe, including Mr. Christie, who is at Tarsus.

Three French warships are hurrying to Mersina, where the situation is desperate. Foreigners and many Christians have taken refuge in the consulates. The local troops and the governor are doing their best to protect the town, but there is great feaf that it cannot hold out much longer against the invasion of the Moslems, who are sweeping down in large numbers.

The American vice consul at Mersina, John Debbas, has been unable to proceed to Adana, owing to the interruption of communications. A British warship is proceeding to Alexandretta, which is threatened by the Moslems. Several Armenian farms in that neighborhood have been destroyed. Alarm is felt at Kharput because of serious depredations by the Kurds in the surrounding villages, although the town itself has not been the scene of any particular disorders.

TENSION IN CONSTANTINOPLE STILL REMAINS VERY GREAT

The tension in Constantinople over the political situation still is very great, although this afternoon there seemed to be some prospects of a peaceful solution of the trouble. The people of the capital are now concerned with the advance of the Saloniki troops than they are with the massacres that are reported from various quarters.

Several of the members of the parliamentary deputation which proceeded last night to Tchatalje to reassure the Saloniki troops returned here this morning. They report that the troops demand the safe conduct and protection of the Saloniki deputies who fled from the capital and the punishment of the ring-leaders of the rising on Tuesday last, as an example, to prevent the recurrence of such events.

The army, which is concentrating at Tchatalje, has promised not to enter Constantinople, but to await there the fulfillment of its demands. The reporters who accompanied the deputation were imprisoned on their arrival at Tchatalje, but, subsequently, they were released and permitted to return to Constantinople.

The officers of the Saloniki army control the train service to Europe and the service, as a consequence, is much delayed. Delay also has been caused by reinforcements to the concentration camp.

DEMANDS OF THE TROOPS CONSIDERED BY MINISTERS.

The council of ministers took the demands of the troops under consideration. The first of these seems to be easy of solution, provided the deputies agree to return. The second demand, however, involving the punishment of the ring-leaders, will be difficult to meet, and might cause trouble. Constantinople is now tranquil, the city having a normal aspect, although the public is exceedingly nervous and apprehensive. The garrison appears to be under better discipline, and the troops have taken the oath on the Koran to remain quiet and obey their officers.

The artillery battalion which came into the capitol from Hademkoi yesterday, having made preparations to return, decided to remain in Constantinople. The Saloniki troops immediately installed themselves at Hademkoi on the departure of the artillery and announced their determination not to relinquish their position.

At today's sitting of the chamber of deputies, Mustapha Effendi, the deputy for Aleppo, was elected president. The members of the house appear to some degree to have recovered their assurance and many of them were outspoken during the course of the debate. Members of the deputation sent to interview the Saloniki troops give conflicting accounts of the result of their mission. All agreed, however, that they found the soldiers determined to uphold the constitution at all cost.

SOLDIERS ARE RESOLVED TO MAINTAIN CONSTITUTION.

The spokesman of the soldiers is reported as saying:

"We are not here to promote a fratricidal war. We realize that an exchange of shots would lead to foreign intervention; therefore, we shall avoid extreme measures. Nevertheless, we have the means of entering Constantinople without firing a shot, if necssary. We do not want advice. Your best course is to return and expose those who are responsible for this abominable plot, who must be severely punished. Military obedience is completely lacking in Constantinople. Try to restore obedience by every means and be assured that we shall remain here until we are satisfied that no fresh attack will be made upon the constitution."

After some discussion of this reply, the chamber resolved to send a deputation to the barracks to explain to the soldiers the evil results of disobedience. The deputies for Aleppo and Asana demand that immediate measures be taken to restore order in the Asana district and to punish the ring-leaders of the massacre. A motion to this effect was adopted unanimously.

According to the latest news from Adana, the missionaries do not dare to leave the mission house. They are suffering from lack of provisions and medicines and have sent an appeal to the military authorities for protection. Adana is still burning, and it is reported that not less than three thousand persons are homeless at Tarsus.

MRS. HARRIS NOT DEAD; REPORT WAS A MISTAKE

Error in Death Notice Causes Much Inconvenience at the Harris Home.

The report printed in a Sunday morning paper in a conspicuous position of the death of Mrs. W. H. Harris, of 200 Waverly Way, was a mistake. Not only is Mrs. Harris alive, but she has not even been ill, and so she was mystified when she read her obituary.

The error resulted from the death of Miss Rebecca Crawford, 84 years old, at the Harris home. Miss Crawford, who was an aunt of Mrs. Harris, made her home there. The funeral of Miss Crawford will take place at 11 o'clock this morning at the undertaking establishment of Barclay & Brandon.

Mrs. Harris was kept busy answering the telephone and convincing her friends she was still alive. A number of relatives and friends came to Atlanta from near-by points when they read the announcement of her demise.

RECTOR OF TRINITY MAKES A REPLY

Says Church Property Is Not Rented to Any Immoral Tenants.

New York, April 18.—In a reply to the recent public criticisms of Trinity church, its administration of its tenement house property and its supposed intention to abandon St. John's chapel for the purpose of erecting income-bearing improvements on the site, the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity, made a detailed reply in a sermon at the mother church today.

The rector announced that Trinity would transfer the communicants of St. John's to St. Luke's and establish in St. John's Evangelistic work aimed especially at the welfare of the workers in the shops and warehouses of that district.

Dr. Manning denied that any of Trinity's dwelling house property was rented to immoral tenants, and assured them that the sanitary condition of such property would compare favorably with any property in the city.

Incidentally, the rector announced that instead of being a "rich man's church" Trinity was going more and more into the work for the poor.

TO MEMPHIS VIA SEABOARD--Leave Atlanta 4:15 p. m., arrive Memphis 7:30 a. m. Through sleeper-dining car service a-la-carte. Effective May 2.

Enjoin Skating Rink.

Gainesville, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—The skating rink operated for some time in the building vacated last year by the First Methodist congregation, of this place, has been suspended upon injunction filed by T. J. Jackson, whose wife lies ill at her home near the church. It is claimed that the noise of the skating disturbs the sufferer. Mrs. Jackson has been bed-ridden for more than eight years, and for the past four years she has never been turned over in bed. One of her lower limbs is broken in two places, and the unusual condition of the bones render the ordinary treatment by surgeons for fractures futile.

Jail Delivery Failed.

Waverly, Tenn., April 18.—At an early hour this morning, state guardsmen discovered a couple of unknown men lurking in a suspicious manner about the jail where are confined the men to be placed on trial Monday on the charge of night rider outrages. Several shots were fired by the guardsmen and the unknowns fled. Officials claim that an attempted jail delivery was broken up.

HAD LONGEST NAME; BODY FOUND IN CREEK

Arthur (Et Cetera) Reuben Walker Chiles Named After Prominent Preachers.

Paducah, Ky., April 18.—Death by drowning came to the man who is said to have had the longest name in the world. He disappeared Friday, and confirmation of the drowning was obtained today by finding the body in Perkins creek, near Paducah.

His full name was Arthur Hugh Thomas T. Dewitt Talmadge Hardin Eddy Lane Arland Linnie Marion Branch Sam Jones Pigg Reuben Walker Chiles.

The deceased was the son of Rev. W. R. Chiles, superintendent of the Rescue Mission of Paducah, and each name was some preacher of note.

Short Items of Interest

THE LOCAL POLICE ARE IN RECEIPT of the following telegram from Knoxville, Tenn., received about 10 o'clock last night: "Search at once for V. M. Cagle; fear he is murdered. For description, John Breen, Western Union Telegraph Company, Mrs. Jacobs' boarding house, next to postoffice. W. S. Cagle."

The police communicated with the Western Union, but they could not find Breen. They have so far received no particulars of the affair.

ED CREGAR HAS BEEN ADDED TO the corps of workers of the Wesley Memorial church, his position being that of field secretary. His principal duty will be that of looking after the assessment and collection of membership dues for the general running expenses of the church. He will also assist the pastor in visiting the congregation. Mr. Cregar has been for some time connected with the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, and in former years was assistant to Rev. Frank Eakes, and is well and favorably known in the Wesley Memorial congregation.

THERE WERE NINE ADDITIONS TO the Wesley Memorial church yesterday morning. The pastor, Rev. Frank Siler, preached on "Christ in the Home." At the close he made an appeal for the erection of family altars, and many responded. Next Sunday being the anniversary of the Sunday school, there will be special exercises at the Sunday school and the 11 o'clock hour, in its interest. M. M. Davies, who has been the superintendent of the Sunday school from its beginning, and the pastor, Rev. Frank Siler, will speak. The evening hour will be taken up by an evangelistic service as usual.

Press Association Program.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special.) The special program committee of the Alabama Press Association, appointed to plan the addresses and features of the annual session, which is to be held in Dothan June 16 and 17, has reported outlining a fine program of events. A particular feature of the sessions is an address scheduled for C. P. J. Mooney, of Memphis, managing editor of The Commercial-Appeal.

Successful Law Students.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special.) The state board of law examiners has filed with General R. F. Ligon, of the state supreme court, the names of those students who succeeded in passing their examinations at the recent contests of educational skill held at the capitol. Those who were successful are: John W. Mason, Birmingham; Berney L. Whatley, Birmingham; Ludlow Elmore, Birmingham; W. H. Shaw, Leighton; John W. Lapsley, Selma; H. H. Pender, Anniston; James W. Wiley, Tryo; Lyman Johnson, Jr., Birmingham. Two who were tried for the legal licenses failed.

WILLIAMS-WHATLEY.

Lutherville, Ga., April 18.—(Special)—Miss Minnie Williams was married to Mr. E. R. Whatley, of Grantville, at the Methodist church here today, Rev. Kendall, assisted by Elder S. H. Whatley, officiating. Mr. Whatley is employed by the firm of Allbright Zellars. The bride is a handsome young woman, and has a host of friends in this section. They will make their home in Grantville.

HOTEL ENTERTAINING IN NEW YORK

Guests of St. Regis May Entertain Friends There as

PERFECTLY AS AT HOME.

Formerly all hotel life spelled "cheerlessness," and conditions have changed but little today in that class of hotels where the rooms consist of straight rows of narrow, comfortless and box-like bedrooms. At such hotels guests sleep and get out; they do not "live" there. At the St. Regis, located at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth street, New York city—admittedly the most exquisitely arranged and furnished hotel in America—the features of hotel living with home comforts and privacy, and facilities for the entertainment of friends, have been carried to an extent that places this hotel in a class by itself. A week or a month spent in the metropolis during the opera season, the horse show, at Easter, and at other times, will be much more fully enjoyed if one is able to make some suitable return for the hospitalities of resident friends. At the St. Regis this is possible under conditions equal if not superior to those of the highest class private residences. Guests can be afforded facilities for entertaining friends in any manner that heart can wish, from a quiet tete-a-tete luncheon to an elaborate formal dinner. The famous cusine of the St. Regis, equal in all respects to the most celebrated restaurants of Europe, lends itself admirably to such arrangements, and its prices are no higher than any other first-class hotel. Room rates at the St. Regis are likewise low: $3 to $4 a day for a commodious and luxuriously furnished single room; the same with private bath for $5 a day (or $6 for two people); or $12 a day and up for a superb suite of parlor, bedroom and private bath.

DR. LEN BROUGHTON ATTACKS EDUCATORS

Continued From Page One.

try, north and west, are reported on by this investigation, and just such teaching, only in many instances much worse, is being given. And it is damnably rotten. It strikes at the home, the state and religion. When God is left out of our educational program and our standards are only the standards of society, then there is nothing left to hold us and we all go to the dogs and the devil. This is the logical end of this new propagandism in the south, whether it is intended or not; and, however it may suit other sections of our country, we want no such in our southland, and if it takes submission to this line of thing to curry favor with so-called 'advanced culture,' and great philanthropists, then we do not want it. We want no advancement further than God, and no code of ethics which claims to improve on the Bible.

"We welcome in the south the coming of any class of men that will help us, and we certainly want all the help we can get for our educational work, for we need it, but we do not want pagan education. The world has tried that too many times and failed. We want no education that neglects to recognize God in His rightful place; and if it is insisted that we shall have it, then we are ready for fight. The sentiment in favor of Christian education, at least, to the extent that God shall be recognized, is vastly in the majority in this southern country, and for it we will square ourselves in open rebellion and the breach will be slow to heal. We should hate to see this, but if it is forced upon us, we are ready for the issue."

Big Steel Company.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special.) The Southern Iron and Steel Company, recently organized in Birmingham, has filed notice of incorporation with the secretary of state. It is reported as a New Jersey corporation, with a capital of $17,000,000. It is to pay franchise tax on $1,500,000, sending a check for $1,569 to cover. M. L. Bonner, with offices in the Brown-Marx building, Birmingham, is the state agent, with E. K. Campbell, of Birmingham, as attorney.

Dillard's Body Found.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special.) The body of Will Dillard, the Montgomery boy who was drowned in this city March 10, has just come to the surface, furnishing a remarkable record of emersion. The remains were picked up a few miles from the city.

Vanderbilt's Horse Not Placed.

Paris, April 18.—At the Longchamps races today, W. K. Vanderbilt's Lillian ran unplaced in the Prix de la Grotte. Mr. Vanderbilt's Negeoaol won the Prix de Guiche, a 3-year-old event for colts at ten furlongs, valued at $1,400. T. P. Thorne's Fleury II was fourth.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Rosalin finished second for the Prix Hocquart, while his Prestissimi II won the Prix de la Jonchere. T. P. Thorne's La Bombax ran second in the Prix Seymour.

MEN Weak and Diseased



MY BEST REFERENCE IS NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

Come to me in confidence, let me demonstrate to you free of charge the wonderful rejuvenating powers of my newly discovered direct methods, the efficiency of which has been proven to hundreds of cured and grateful patients. I have such confidence in my ability to cure that I extend to you my unparalleled offer.

YOU DON'T PAY IF I DON'T CURE

WEAKENED MANHOOD Are you reaping the penalty of neglected youthful sins? Have dissipation, excess, private and blood diseases ravaged your system and undermined your already weakened vitality? Have weaknesses developed into organic disease? You are prematurely old and not the man you should be. Is your manhood on the decline or lost? Awake to your true condition. I can restore you to perfect health and manhood, with physical, mental and vital powers complete.

I have been treating Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Special Diseases for many years, and thousands of cured men, who came to me weak, broken down and discouraged, will gladly testify to my success, skill and honesty in the practice of my specialty. I cure, to stay cured, VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, PROSTATIS, RUPTURE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON and NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY, Hydrocele, Piles, Fistula, Eczema, Scrofula, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Bladder and Kidney affections, and all allied diseases of a stubborn nature, which resist the treatment of the ordinary doctor. Remember, good health is your working capital. Disease is never at a standstill.

If unable to call, write, giving a full description of your case in your own words.

DR. J. F. ALLEN, SPECIALIST
Corner Marietta and Peachtree.
Entrance 7 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Hours, 9 to 5. Sundays 9 to 1.
X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE.

"TUBERCULOSIS SUNDAY". IN ATLANTA CHURCHES

Announcements of the Exhibition Are Made in Scores of Pulpits—Addresses on Tuberculosis Made by Laymen and Pastors.

Yesterday was truly "Tuberculosis Sunday" in Atlanta's churches. Announcements of the Tuberculosis Exhibition were distributed to those present at 200 church services. In scores of pulpits verbal announcement and commendation of the exhibition was given. In a number of cases the minister spoke at length or called to the pulpit some prominent layman or physician to tell the congregation something of the great modern crusade against disease and death.

Among the special addresses of the day was one by Physical Director Theodore Toepel, of the public schools, who spoke at the Universalist church at the request of Rev. E. D. Ellenwood. Secretary J. C. Logan, of the Associated Charities, spoke at Liberty Baptist church, and Director E. G. Routzahn, of the Exhibition, appeared at the Central Baptist, and at the monthly meeting of the Young Ladies' Circle of Park Street Methodist church.

Enemy of the Negro.

"The great white plague" as the chief enemy of the colored race was attacked in most of the pulpits of the negro churches. Seldom have the colored people of the city so united upon a common proposition of such interest and importance. The committees of representative colored citizens, both men and women, have been busily engaged in preparation for the final rally of the race the last of this week, when the Exhibition program will be devoted particularly to the negro and tuberculosis. In addition to pulpit announcement and addresses by colored physicians, special speakers appeared in colored churches:

Dr. J. L. Campbell, at Cosmopolitan African Methodist Episcopal; Dr. J. E. Sommerfield, at St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal; Rev. E. D. Ellenwood, at St. Paul's Episcopal, and Dr. Stewart Roberts, at Decatur Methodist Episcopal church.

The hostesses for today are the Inman Park clubs, which will have reception committees in charge throughout the day. The four sections of the Girls' High school will take a special study course at the Exhibition, thus supplementing the regular class room work in health and hygiene. One of the most important sessions of the exhibition is announced for 3 in the afternoon in the form of a platform conference on "Lodge Benefits and Church Charities in Relation to Tuberculosis." This meeting is intended for all interested in regular benefits or relief in any form for those who are sick from tuberculosis or who need aid because of the disease in the family. The needless waste thus caused by the disease, together with the methods to be followed right here in Atlanta, will be discussed.

Many business firms and employers are cooperating with the exhibition management. President George H. Fauss, of the Capital City Laundry Company, has made arrangements for their colored help to visit the exhibition Friday evening.

Program for Week.

The program for Monday and Tuesday follows:

Daily Program.

Doors open 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Public invited to all sessions. Stereopticon addresses at hourly intervals. Director E. G. Routzahn. Conferences daily, 3 p. m.

Addresses daily, 4 p. m. and 8 p. m., followed by question box; open discussion and stereopticon address.

Monday.

"Inman Park Day."
"Third and Fourth Ward Day."
"Girls' High School Day."

8:30 a. m.—Girls' high school.
9:45 a. m.—Girls' high school.
11 a. m.—Seventh grades from Marietta Street, Ira Street, Boulevard, State Street, Fraser Street and Inman Park schools.
12 noon—Girls' high school.
1 p. m.—Girls' high school.
3 p. m.—Platform conference, "Lodge Benefits and Church Charities in Relation to Tuberculosis."
4 p. m.—Address, "What Is Georgia Going to Do in the Combat Against Tuberculosis?" Dr. George Brown.
Chairman—Dr. H. K. Pendleton.
8 p. m.—Address—"The City's Part in the Fight Against Tuberculosis," Dr. Claude A. Smith.
Chairman—H. H. Cabaniss.

Tuesday.

"College Park Day."
"Fifth and Sixth Ward Day."
"Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis Association Day."

11:15 a. m.—Seventh grades from Formwalt Street, Williams Street, Bell Street, Grant Park, W. F. Slaton, Highland Park, and North Avenue schools.
3 p. m.—"Women's Clubs and Tuberculosis Campaigning," platform conference.
4 p. m.—Address, "The Home Treatment of Tuberculosis," Dr. R. R. Daly and Dr. J. E. Sommerfield.
Chairman—Dr. R. O. Flinn.
8 p. m.—Address, "The Visiting Nurse and Tuberculosis," Dr. Wesley E. Taylor.
Address, "The Visiting Nurse as an Educational Feature," Miss Rosa Lowe.
Chairman—Rev. John E. White.

HARD WORK DOES WONDERS FOR PROTEGE OF BRADY

As in every other walk of life, success on the stage is the result of hard, earnest and conscientious work, and by this rocky road Miss Emily Ann Wellman, of "The Man Who Stood Still" company, is traveling to stardom.

This is her third year on the stage, but this ambitious little woman has been promised a juicy theatrical plum, provided she shows the ability to grasp the opportunity. Judging from her work as seen in Atlanta, she will fulfill all the requirements and gain the success she covets.

Miss Wellman is nearly 23 years old. She looks not more than 18. She has undeniable talent, an aptitude for gruelling work, an attention to detail, and a desire to do her best at all times.

She has no idea of trailing in the profession. She wanted to lead, and she determined from the start that nothing should stand in her way. Work did not daunt her. Managers found it hard to keep her from overdoing the thing.

In "The Man Who Stood Still" company she played the role of the daughter of John Krauss. It is the leading feminine role. In the New York engagement she played the other role of Miss Spiegel. While Louis Mann dominates the show, Miss Wellman made a very favorable impression. Her part did not require very great display of emotion. Only in that moment when her husband showed himself a cad, and refused to acknowledge her as his wife, was she given an opportunity. Here her work was excellently done. Every movement, every word, every gesture was natural. Her lines rang true to life. At no time did cheap melodrama obtrude.

It would be very difficult to improve upon the tact and delicacy with which she imparted to her husband the knowledge that their child would soon be born, and that it was imperative her father be told of their marriage. It was not by words she told her story. A sigh, a half gesture, a whisper, and the audience knew what she would say.

Her work suggested rather than showed her capability. With a stronger role she would undoubtedly prove herself equal to the moment. She may be a star at the head of a Brady company next season.

Atlanta will have a chance to see tonight, tomorrow afternoon and night one of the Eugene Walter successes in "The Wolf," which is playing a return engagement here.

The company, while small, is of the highest class. It includes five men and one woman. One of the men is Louis Haines, an Atlanta boy, who has made quite a hit in the role of the assistant engineer. He has a quiet kind of drawl that appeals to the audience.

The author of this play, Eugene Walter, is probably the most discussed of all the new playwrights.

He has written, besides "The Wolf," "The Easiest Way," in which Frances Starr has made a remarkable success, and "Paid in Full," now on the road after a run of some 500 nights in New York.

Both plays have been widely commented upon, many of the comments being unfavorable. Both are morally unpalatable, but it is claimed by the author and the Walterites that they point out a moral.

"Paid in Full" points out one moral, but one the most of us had rather overlook. The play would seem to be an attempt to prove that marriage on a small salary is bound to lead to disastrous consequences. Joe Brooks, the husband, marries on seventeen a week. He grows dissatisfied, discontented and the domestic tragedy follows.

Fremont Casson, the debutante in the singer line in the moving picture field, who is under contract to the new Dixie theater, on Whitehall street, is now in the limelight.

A week or so ago Casson was one of the chorus boys in "Hook of Holland." His release was secured so that he could sing for the Dixie. He was at once signed up at a salary practically twice as much as the one paid him by the musical comedy.

Since his arrival his voice has created much interest among the devotees of the moving picture shows, and has brought him a number of offers from other shows. Casson, however, has shown no inclination to desert the banners of those who introduced him into the Atlanta field, and his work is making his house a rendezvous for the music lovers.

It is understood that Ben Kahn, manager of the new theater, will return to Atlanta on Thursday. Reports from New York are to the effect that he has been unusually successful in securing the strongest of vaudeville talent for his house, and has also practically closed deals for a number of independent attractions.

When Kahn opens his new house, in one way it will resemble the Orpheum under the Kahn regime. Familiar faces will be seen on every side. A large number of the employees of the Orpheum under the old order of things are no longer connected with it, and will be with the new theater.

Willard Patterson has been made treasurer of the Orpheum and Hank Cassidy is now on the door. Both men are well known and popular in the theatrical colony.

Headliners may be drawing the crowds at the Orpheum these days, but the comedians are the laugh-makers. They get the most of the applause, while time and time again the headliners have to be content with their salaries, which perhaps they would rather have.

Almost any kind of a monologist, so he is a good one, can keep the crowd in a roar, and a first-class sketch, or a couple of comedians, dancing, singing and talking some, make the evening a success.

Take The Gibson Girls. Big money was paid for this act, but it hardly received more than a hand. Then take the Six American Dancers. Despite their undoubted good work and skill at dancing, other acts have been given a more cordial reception.

Contrast the appreciation of the work of the members of these two all-star acts, with the continued applause, the laughter, that did not end with the exit of the act, when Melville and Higgins were on the stage, and when Flinders papered his room.

The comedians are the screams.

ROBERT MORAN.

KENNESAW BISCUIT

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FRANK E. BLOCK CO.

Insurance Sent Out.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special)—The state of Alabama paid out during last year $77,883 more for insurance than it did the year before, the figures being $8,571,262 for year before last, and $8,638,795 for last year. The figures can only be made up now, the last of the reports for the business of 1908 just coming in. In detail, the figures are: American fire, $3,260,927; foreign fire, $56,-948; Alabama life legal reserve, $33,894; foreign life legal reserve, $4,087,214; assessment, $35,527; miscellaneous, $357,534; mutual aid, $325,075; total for 1907, $8,571,262. For last year, the figures were: American fire, $3,351,-886; foreign fire, $343,286; Alabama legal reserve, life, $92,861; foreign life legal reserve, $4,666,658; assessment, $13,336; miscellaneous, $390,676; mutual aid, $271,806; total, $8,638,-795.

STRONG SUPPORT FOR INCOME TAX

Republicans of Middle West for Measure.

Both Senators Cummins and Borah Favor Taxation of Incomes—They Object to Increased Duties on Articles That the People Consume.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, April 18.—(Special.)—Support for an income tax provision, as a revenue measure, which is looked for from a number of the progressive republicans, is one of the really interesting developments of tariff discussion in the senate.

Senator Cummings, of Iowa, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, are both put down as favorable to an income tax law as a revenue measure. The middle western republicans are inclined to oppose increased duties upon lumber, crude petroleum and other natural resources. They prefer taxes that will raise revenue in a different way, without putting up the price of articles of which their people are large consumers. One of the plans which they will favor is, therefore, an income tax.

A provision for an income tax will have to run the gauntlet of the constitutional objection found against former bills of this character. There are able lawyers in the senate, who insist that this can be done, and that a bill can be framed which will overcome the objections formerly urged by the supreme court of the United States.

Against Trust-Made Goods.

Senator Cummings is the author of an amendment to impose a tax upon all articles coming into this country, which are here controlled by a trust. The Iowa senator objects to the term "trust made goods," and prefers to state it as "articles in which there is no competition."

Asked how he would determine the question as to whether or not competition did exist, he said this could be made a matter of judicial decision. He suggested that an importer could enjoin the collector of the port from collecting tariff duties on trust made goods, and bring the matter before the federal courts for judicial review. It is probable that the senator will develop his idea at greater length in a speech on the floor.

Will Not Raise Revenue.

The criticism universally directed at the bill reported from the senate finance committee is that it will not raise the requisite amount of revenue. Either the bill, as it now appears, frankly misrepresents the purpose of the framers as to a great many schedules, or they intend by some change, such as an inheritance tax or a tax on beer or coffee, to increase the volume of estimated receipts over what they now are.

The question of the hour and one which is puzzling a good many senators is, "How is the extra revenue to be derived?" It may be that none of the above remedies will be tried, but that resort will be had to stamp taxes on negotiable instruments. Then the possibility of readjusting the entire sugar duty is under consideration.

It is now generally admitted that the estimated revenues from the Payne tariff bill will fall short by $45,000,000 of the annual amount needed under existing conditions to run the government. In view of the large and growing expenses incident to the canal and the present treasury deficit of $1,044,000, this will readily be seen to be a most serious matter.

CASTRO IS DEFENDED BY SENORA CASTRO

Wife Says Her Husband Is Not Thinking of Revolutions.

Port Limon, C. R., April 18.—The steamer Guadeloupe arrived here yesterday with Senora Castro, wife of the former president of Venezuela, on board. She did not land, but expressed her intention of proceeding to St. Nazaire, whither the ex-president is bound, on the Versailles.

"My husband is not thinking of revolutions," she said. "He has made no purchase of war implements. The news that he intended to start an insurrectionary movement is false."

Never Thinks Of Tobacco

So Thoroughly Cured of the Habit That He Has Completely Forgotten Tobacco, and, as a Result, He Is Enjoying Perfect Health.

James Sanatorium Co.—Gentlemen: Replying to your letter of inquiry as to results obtained from the course of tobacco remedy ordered of you some time since, beg to say that since taking James Home Treatment for the Tobacco Habit I never think of smoking or using tobacco in any way.

My health has greatly improved, the annoying cough that I had through the night has disappeared, I no longer suffer with nervousness and my friends are complimenting me on my general appearance. When they ask me as to the cause of my proud and happy manner I simply say that James' Mixture for Tobacco Habit did it.

I have given your address to several friends who are anxious to be rid of the habit and I always speak in highest praise of your remedy.

Wishing you every success and thanking you for the great good you have done me, I remain. Yours very truly,

E. C. BOSSE.

2050 Magazine st., New Orleans, La.

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Whiskey, Wine or Beer	$12.50
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SECRETARY OF WAR, HIS WIFE AND YACHT THAT TAKES THEM TO PANAMA CANAL



Washington, April 18.—Secretary of War Dickinson and his party who are to accompany him to Panama left here tonight for Charleston, S. C., where they will embark on the president's yacht, Mayflower, for the isthmus Wednesday morning. Tomorrow they will spend at Fortress Monroe, reaching Charleston Tuesday morning, where they will do some sight-seeing before the ship leaves. The secretary expects to get back to Washington about the middle of May.

Mr. Dickinson's purpose is to acquaint himself fully with every detail of canal administration and construction that may be possible in the ten days he expects to spend between Colon and Panama. It is President Taft's wish that members of his cabinet shall do more or less traveling, so that they may come in closer contact with the people, particularly where work under their departments is such that personal investigation will be helpful.

The personnel of the party, in addition to the secretary of war, included Mrs. Dickinson, General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army; Miss Edna Owsley, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Todd, of Louisville; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ewing, of Nashville, Tenn., and Lincoln Clark, confidential clerk to the secretary of war. The trip was planned as soon of Mr. Dickinson assumed the war portfolio. Mr. Taft directing that the new secretary at once familiarize himself with every detail of the work and conditions along the route of the canal. The president's last visit to Panama was a memorable one. He closely scrutinized everything connected with the big undertaking, and it is no secret that he intends to point to the progress of the canal as the crowning achievement of his administration when it is drawing to a close. Both the president and the secretary of war are confident that the canal will give the middle west the greatest impetus those sections have experienced since the advent of railroads. Both men are interested in the wave of river improvement sentiment that is sweeping over the west, and the secretary of war intends to give it attention when he returns from Panama.

WHISKY NOT CONCEALED, ASSERTS GRIF FREEMAN

His Setting Hen Is Peaceable and Law-Abiding, He Says.

Grif Freeman, proprietor of the boarding house at 561 Marietta street, which was Saturday raided by the police, who confiscated seventy-five pints of whisky found on the premises, feels that an injustice has been done him, both by the action of the police and the stories written of the affair.

To begin with, Mr. Freeman thinks that the police had no right to raid the place, a private residence. Further, he states that the whisky was not hidden, as has been stated. He explains that the whisky was in a box in a rear room. Shortly before the raid, a negro woman, who wished to scour the room, took it from the box, placed it under the floor to get it out of the way, and threw the box out of the window. The plank which the woman raised has been loose for twenty years, according to Freeman. The whisky was for his own private use, he states, with the exception of twenty-four pints, which belong to E. D. Irvin, a flagman on the Southern road.

Lastly, Mr. Freeman dislikes the references made to his setting hen. The fowl, he states, is not only peaceable, but law-abiding in the extreme, and he feels that the imputation that she has descended to the level of a common moonshiner is as uncalled for and unjust as it is untrue.

BICYCLE ROAD RACE HERE ON THURSDAY

Amateur Handicap Event to Be Held on Peachtree Road on May 22.

The big bicycle road race of the Alexander-Seewald Company will be held on April 22, but on what road the race will be run on has not yet been definitely decided upon, the permission of the county commissioners of Fulton county being necessary before the race can be run. This, however, will be given, and it is expected that the race will be run on the Peachtree road to Brookwood.

The events scheduled are a 10-mile amateur bicycle handicap race and a 10-mile motor race, restricted to motorcycle of single cylinder. The entry fee is 50 cents.

This is going to be a monster bicycle event, and the biggest amateur bicycle event that has ever been held in Atlanta. It is expected that when the entry lists close on Wednesday night that there will be in the neighborhood of fifty entries.

Two time prizes and seven place prizes have been hung up in the bicycle event, and three prizes have been hung up in the motorcycle event. All entries must be sent to the bicycle department of the Alexander-Seewald Company.

Sells Venezuela Mine.

Columbus, Ga., April 18. (Special)—Josiah Flournoy, a civil and mining engineer of Columbus, has sold his interest in Venezuela at a sum reported to be in the neighborhood of $10,000, and it is known that the check received is in the five figures. Mr. Flournoy went to South America quite a number of years ago, being employed by a company at a very handsome salary to look after its interests in Venezuela. Th company became embarrassed financially, and Mr. Flournoy and associates bought their interests in Venezuela, including some very valuable dredging and mining concessions from the government then.

COTTON CRUSHERS LEAVE FOR ATHENS THIS MORNING

This morning's Seaboard Air Line train will take a special car filled with members of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia to Athens to attend the two days' session of what is known as the conference of cotton seed crushers, planters and cattle raisers, to be held under the direction of Dr. A. M. Soule, at the University of Georgia.

It is the object of the conference to bring the crushers, or the producers of the cotton seed products, which are coming so generally into use throughout the state and south, into closer contact with the planters and cattle raisers, the chief consumers of these products.

Dr. Soule and his assistants have arranged a delightful program of scientific lectures, which are to be given at the university during the two days' session which concludes Tuesday afternoon.

The morning session today will be given chiefly to the formal exercises of welcome by the Athens chamber of commerce, when President M. G. Michael will speak, that of the University of Georgia as expressed by Chancellor D. C. Barrow, and the responses by President W. H. McKenzie, of the association, and Hon. J. D. Price, chairman of the legislative committee of the association.

Following the lectures during the afternoon an elaborate banquet will be tendered those attending the conference at the Georgian hotel tonight. Two sessions of lectures Tuesday will conclude the set program.

Among those who go to Athens are L. A. Ransom, former president of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association; M. S. Harper, former president of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia; J. A. Aycock, former president of the Georgia Association, who came up from Carrollton Sunday; W. M. Hutchinson, W. H. Compton, S. A. Corker, Julian Field, E. P. McBurney, Ira Smith, L. G. Neal, W. G. Schroder, J. R. McCaulie, Austell Thornton, Ed Peeples, E. E. Dallis, J. P. Callaway, and others.

CATHOLICITY OF TASTE IN MUSIC IN AMERICA

Katharine Goodson, the English pianist who is to be heard here Thursday, April 22, recently gave her impressions of audiences and music in America.

"During my travels through Germany, Holland, France, Belgium, Austria and Great Britain," declared Miss Goodson, "I have never found greater spontanity and enthusiasm tempered with good judgment. It is well known that American women are the most cultured of their sex, and I love their warm and ardent temperaments, but I was very pleasantly surprised to find the great love for music shown by American men. I believe I am the only woman artist who has had the pleasure of having a recital program at the delightful concerts given by the Harvard Musical Union, when I was the only lady present. I can truly say that I had never a more appreciative and keenly attentive audience.

"Through the medium of the very fine orchestras, the opera in New York and the towns which it visits, the Savage Opera Company, the wonderful Kneisel Quartet, and other like organizations, and lastly the great tours made for many years past by all the most celebrated artists of the world throughout the United States; everything that is best in music is being continually and repeatedly heard throughout the country, and one has only to look at the audiences attending the best concerts, their size, enthusiasm and, let me add, discrimination, to realize that they are real lovers of music and that they have a very rare appreciation of all that is highest and best in the art.

"As to music in America, the thing that must strike anyone is the catholicity of taste shown in programs. Whilst the great classics are continually heard, the latest works are more than welcomed. This open-mindedness and desire to hear impartially everything that is new is a very great feature in favor of progress."



MISS KATHARINE GOODSON, Pianist Who Plays Here Thursday.

State Will Protect.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special)—Private Secretary to the Governor J. D. McNeal has assured Editor W. E. Berry, at Girard, that the state will do everything it can to protect him from assault, he having been warned that death is to be his portion because of the fight he has made for prohibition. Reports are to the effect that Mr. Berry will go right along with his paper, not allowing himself to be scared.

TARIFF BATTLE TO BEGIN TODAY

Aldrich Will Fire First Gun for Republicans.

Democrats Will Urge Income Tax Amendment as the Best Means of Increasing Revenues—Tax on All Dealings in Futures Will Be Urged.

Washington, April 18.—The tariff debate in the senate will begin tomorrow. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the committee on finance, will open the proceedings with a general statement in support of the bill, followed by Senator Daniel, senior democratic senator, who is expected to outline the democratic position on the measure.

Senator Aldrich will explain in detail the various changes made by this committee, and it is understood will undertake to show that the bill, as reported, will be a strong revenue producer. Senator Daniel and other democrats will take the opposite view.

Democrats Will Favor Income Tax.

The democrats will urge an income tax as the best means of increasing the receipts, all of them supporting such a provision. Some of them also will strenuously urge a tax on all dealings in futures. They will have the support of some republicans, none of them being members of the committee on finance, as the latter hold that with greater economy and improved business conditions, the bill will insure sufficient revenue.

There will not be in the senate, as in the house, any sharp dividing line between general debate and the discussions of amendments to the schedule. If it is found necessary there will be a lengthening of daily sessions. The democrats profess as great anxiety as the republicans for the early disposition of the measure. Among the democrats who will speak on the bill are Senators Bailey, Bacon, Bankhead, Clay, Gore, Johnston, Money, Newlands, Rayner and Smith, of South Carolina.

Census Bill in House.

The house will be in session on Monday and Tuesday only, and no business will be done on either day beyond making provisions for the next census. The conference report on the general census bill will receive the attention of both houses, and it is probable that the house will initiate the legislation providing an appropriation to carry the census legislation into effect. The house committee on ways and means will give hearings during the week on the Philippine tariff bill.

GREATLY IMPROVED SERVICE TO THE EAST VIA THE SEABOARD

Leave Atlanta 12:25 a. m., eastern time. Arrive Washington 8:50 a. m. Arrive New York 2:45 p. m. Pullman sleeping cars, dining cars, serving all meals, service a la carte. Effective May 2.

R. L. CAMPBELL MADE BUSINESS MANAGER

Owing to steadily increasing number of concerns in operation, and enlargement of business, the executive committe of Interstate Enterprise has elected a general business manager to do his work under the supervision of the general superintendent and the executive board.

Robert L. Campbell, who has been selected to fill the position, is well-equipped for his work.

He entered the service of the C. M. Publishing House, about twenty months ago, as a printer, and steadily worked his way up until last fall he reached the place of foreman.

On January 1, of this year, he was elected manager of Interstate Printing Company, and accepted, immediately severing his connection with the C. M. Publishing Company. Last Thursday he was unanimously elected business manager.

He will have the general business management of ten concerns, seven of them being in Atlanta, one in Thomaston, Ga., one in Ellisville, Miss., and one at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Clarke Remains Superintendent.

Edward Young Clarke, who was, January 1, elected general superintendent, will retain that position, the executive committee having passed a resolution highly commending his work to the executive board.

MISS GREEN TO MARRY MR. CLARENCE CROWIN

Chicago, April 18.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Green, 4802 Indiana avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to Clarence E. Crowin, of Atlanta, Ga.

Wesleyan Graduation Recital.

Macon, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—Misses Susie Mae Guer and Florine Burdick in piano, and Miss Mary Lucy Bryan in expression, will be heard in their graduating recital tomorrow evening at Wesleyan chapel. The program is an interesting one, and a large number of friends of both the institution and the young ladies will be present. Miss Bryan is a pupil of Miss Gooch, and Misses Burdick and Guer are pupils of Miss Bainsfather.

Warehouse in Bulloch.

Statesboro, Ga., April 18.—(Special)—That the Farmers' Union of Bulloch county will have a warehouse in which to store their cotton this season, is evidenced by the building committee asking for bids on the warehouse. The specifications call for the building to be completed by August 15. The building will be made of brick, and is to be 80x100 feet. All bids must be in by April 24. The warehouse will be situated on the Savannah and Statesboro railway.

All the Many Ails

caused by coffee yield to well-boiled

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Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

CLARK HOWELL . . . . . Editor
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Be sure that you do not pay anyone else, CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

ATLANTA, GA., April 19, 1909.

Castro is not distributing benedictions by wireless.

Still, Taft is a tolerably sizzling chunk for the Grid-Iron.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are still revoluting.

None of the bars at the great music festival will be "near."

Now if the Sultan's harem should mutiny, his cup would surely overflow.

But is it possible that the stage trust will cause us to see more stars on the stage?

Ex-president Roosevelt was also brief in his denunciation of the French reporters.

Politicians should be careful of going on "the broiler" in the summery season.

In the spring season the keep-off-the-grass signs have terrors for more than Castro.

Probably a "swing" over the country will help President Taft to get the country in a swing.

Signs of spring are multiplying deadhead passengers on the gentle and swaying brake-beams.

The police of Havana seem to have been sufficient to the task of putting down the "insurrectos."

As yet, Mr. Alfred Austin has not strung his lyre for the deceased Swinburne. "For this relief, much thanks!"

We believe there are also laughing hyenas in Africa, where soon will be organized another branch of the Ananias club.

Perhaps the allegation that Taft went "Eating Through Georgia" explains the fact that there's a hole in the south's solidity.

If there was just enough graft to go round among the revolutionists, the sultan could safely count on putting down the present uprising.

In view of the rapidly ascending price of flour, it will be with some people not a case of whether they eat this or last year's wheat, but any at all.

The Augusta Herald says there are cannibals in Texas. (This is to keep from that state certain distinguished visitors who had late residences in Augusta).

Now if some benevolent European government will just come forward, a la Uncle Sam and the Sultan of Sulu, and pension Abdul Hamid and his harem.

The fate of the American farmer at the hands of the politician is an example of the virtues of a tariff both for revenue only and for alleged protection.

The local blind tiger that took refuge under a barn-yard hen, would probably have hatched into a full-fledged elephant with pink eyes and purple tail.

At least, the weather man did his best for the educators, supplying an atmospheric sparkle that induced temporary forgetfulness of the dryness of prohibition.

If, as alleged, the "drawback" provision is a sheer gift to the trusts, the term pretty well defines the sort of tariff that is apt to issue from a republican congress.

THE GEORGIA RATE IN MISSOURI.

Indications are that 2 1-2 cents per mile, the standard passenger rate in Georgia, will be adopted as the compromise rate in Missouri, where a two years' litigation has been in progress, resulting in the overthrow of the 2-cent rate enacted by the legislature.

The situation is just this: The railroads won their fight against the 2-cent rate on the ground that it was confiscatory and did not produce a fair return on the capital invested. Then the railroads sought to return to the 3-cent rate, but were promptly enjoined from so doing by the state. Thus, with the new rate declared illegal by the courts the roads are estopped, temporarily at least, from returning to the rate which was displaced.

With the advantage apparently on the side of the railroads, so far as the 2-cent rate is concerned, but with the state still determined to fight, the Burlington has come forward with a definite proposal to end the conflict by putting in as the standard rate, 2 1-2 cents per mile, on May 1. The Burlington officials have already issued an order establishing that rate on the date named, believing it will prove an acceptable solution of the problem and that the injunction now standing against that company will be dissolved.

It can scarcely be doubted that other lines and systems will follow the Burlington in making 2 1-2 cents the standard rate, and that the state will see the wisdom, in the face of court attitude toward the 2-cent rate, of acceding to this solution of the problem.

Railroad conditions in Missouri are quite similar to those in Georgia, where the 2 1-2-cent standard rate was established under the Terrell administration two years ago as the result of a strongly supported petition from the Farmers' Union.

In Georgia the 2 1-2-cent rate and the deviations from it which conditions made advisable and proper, were promptly sustained by the courts, and the railroads have fared well under them.

Georgia considered the 2-cent flat rate when the subject was under consideration by the former railroad commission, but the commission was firm in its purpose to make a rate that would stick, and it was believed a 33 1-3 per cent cut all around would be too great. The commission, therefore, chose the wiser middle course which subsequent events have abundantly and satisfactorily justified.

The Georgia standard rate will, in all probability, soon become the standard not only in Missouri, but in other southern states where effort has been made to establish the still lower rate of 2 cents.

Thus has the progress of the contest for reasonable passenger rate reductions paid tribute to the wisdom and foresight of the Georgia plan wrought under the Terrell administration.

Its soundness and conservatism have stood the test and paved the way for other states.

TO RECLAIM THE CHILD CRIMINAL.

Elsewhere The Constitution publishes the first of a series of three articles by General Clifford L. Anderson, on the plans of the Juvenile Protective Association and the urgent need for the activities of that organization.

Already the public is familiar, in a general way, with the scope and purposes of this movement. The aim of the three articles is to present its mission somewhat in detail, stressing upon thinking Georgians in every walk of life their opportunity to cooperate in a work of infinite constructive good to the community.

It is becoming trite to say that our attitude toward the child-criminal has radically changed the last few years. We are realizing, as never before, that the germ of viciousness can be eliminated from the immature offender, given the proper environment and sympathetic guardianship.

We realize that to sentence children of tender and susceptible years to close contact with calloused and confirmed law-breakers is to invite the hardening of crime instincts in them and to lay up a burden of expense and danger for society.

The reasoning of the promoters of the protective association is that juvenile criminals may be reclaimed, their characters virtually rebuilt and themselves made productive and self-supporting members of society.

The project of a central juvenile state, in which the assistance of the public is asked, is eminently worthy the support of the philanthropic people of this state.

THE BLACK HAND CONTAGION.

Instigated, apparently, by the Atlanta instance, several anonymous "Black Hand" letters have appeared here and there in Georgia.

In the majority of cases, the intended "victims" have taken the matter humorously, declining to believe that the writers meant actual mischief, and going about their regular vocations regardless of melodramatic warnings.

At the same time, the subject is one that may well be made a topic of investigation and activity on part of the authorities.

Originating in the irresponsible minds of boys, made wild by indiscriminate reading, the contagion has spread to other sources.

It is not impossible that ultimately callous and desperate criminals may be infected by the sinister suggestion, with the result that forces difficult of circumscription will be let loose.

Prevention is more effective than measures of eradication.

And the time to apply steps toward prevention is before the vaporings of disordered minds have had time to crystallize into aggressive evil.

CONSERVATION IN GEORGIA.

Inspired by the recent presence in Atlanta of Gifford Pinchot, the "father of conservation in America," Georgia members of the commission on conservation have decided to call a convention to further the projects of this movement, to be held in Atlanta, probably next September.

The idea is one worthy of enthusiastic support by all Georgians who think in constructive terms.

In the recent epoch-marking report of the commission on conservation, in the writing of which Mr. Pinchot aided, it was stressed that the attempt to economize and systematically develop the great resources of the nation must be ineffectual unless the states individually lent their cooperation.

Other southern commonwealths have signified a purpose to enlist in a crusade that looks toward handing down unimpaired the resources upon which posterity must depend for its development and prosperity.

Georgia cannot afford to be less perceptive and patriotic.

In this connection, it is well to remember the sentiment expressed by Gifford Pinchot on his recent visit to Atlanta: That the government, in many instances, was powerless to take the steps indispensable to the safeguarding of resources, and that the initiative and prosecution of such movements must come from private interests.

In like degree, with every other state, we have gone about the materializing of our assets without due regard to tomorrow.

The state convention, projected for the autumn, should go far toward remedying this fundamental defect.

STICKING CLOSE TO PROTECTION.

The Payne tariff bill, as passed by the lower house of congress, is primarily and distinctly a protective measure.

Its purpose is, of course, to raise revenue for the support of the government, just as in the case of any other tariff measure; but in its constructive details it is apparent that it has been built upon the foundation of protection in contradistinction to the principle of revenue-raising, pure and simple.

There was a good deal of talk about revision, but an analysis of the Payne bill, with its demonstrated increased percentage of ad valorem duties, indicates rather readjustment to suit new conditions among the protectionists and the protected than any effort to lighten the burden upon the vast mass of consumers.

The Payne bill is nothing more nor less than Dingleyism brought up to date; the protection sting has been whetted to a finer point.

From the Payne tariff the federal government will derive approximately $300,000,000 in revenues; but how many hundreds of millions it will cost the consumers of the United States in increased prices upon products of home manufacture, it is impossible to estimate.

The Dingley charges have been reduced to no material extent upon any of the necessities of life; changes in the food schedules are few and small and articles of clothing have, in many instances, been increased.

Raw materials have been reduced or gone to the free list at the behest of manufacturers whose products, made from them, still bear high customs duties.

Free hides and taxed shoes sums up, in large measure, the policy upon which the Payne bill has been constructed.

Democrats who stood out for protective or, at least, revenue duties upon the products of industries flourishing in their districts and states, have been taunted with the charge of ignoring the Denver platform.

But is there any principle which could justly compel them to stand by silently and permit the industries of their states to be driven to a free trade basis, while the rest of the country is reveling in high protection?

With protection as the established, the inevitable national policy, shall one section have all of it and another be compelled to carry all its products to a free trade market?

We are not of those who believe that any democratic member, whatever his attitude in the pending tariff fight, has deserted or abandoned the democratic principle of a revenue tariff.

Had the revenue, rather than the protective, principle prevailed as the national policy, we cannot doubt they would diligently have sought in every schedule, including the industries of their own states, to bring the whole national tariff scheme to that basis.

Some of the northern papers have been inclined to indulge in a little sarcasm at the expense of democratic members who, recognizing the futility of contending against the republican protective policy, took care to see, in so far as they were able, that their home industries were not unjustly discriminated against.

Mr. Bowers, of Mississippi, in a speech concerning the Payne bill, thus stated the attitude of some of the democratic members:

I am practically asked, inasmuch as I cannot illustrate my views otherwise or be given an opportunity to put them into effect by reducing the tariff upon the products which my people consume and upon all products to a proper revenue basis, to make them victims upon the protecton altar that you have reared in order that I may proclaim to the world that I favor a tariff for revenue only. Neither democracy, fair dealing, honest government, nor fealty to my party requires it. The interests and the industrial life of my people forbid it. My first and highest duty is to them.

And The New York Sun remarks apropos the foregoing:

"And so, even the virtuous yield to the flag and the swag."

But suppose with protection the fixed and unalterable policy of the nation, Mr. Bowers had loudly demanded reduction to the lowest basis of the customs duty on the products of Mississippi's varied industries?

Would he have best served his constituency by pursuing a vanishing phantom or by endeavoring to harmonize their interests with definitely fixed and established conditions?

The democratic party has always believed and will continue to believe in a distinctively revenue tariff, with only such incidental protection as is absolutely necessary in the formation of such a measure.

It is not a question of "swag;" it is one of industrial justice.

And it cannot be questioned that when the revenue tariff policy shall prevail, democrats will be found as ready to apply the principle to the products of their home states as they are to those of other sections now too highly favored at the consumer's expense.

"JUST FROM GEORGIA"

The Sigh and the Song.

I.

Life is a sigh, dear, and life is a song,
But we're goin' the bright way and dark way along,
In vales where the red thorns with white roses throng,
Forever and ever and ever!

II.

What of its sorrows and what of its sighs?
When one sun is setting another will rise;
The light's in Love's eyes, dear,—the light's in Love's eyes,
Forever and ever and ever!

III.

The bloom comes in beauty—a dream from the blight;
Out of the shadows the beautiful light,
To the care and the cross, then, forever goodnight—
"Forever and ever and ever!"

* * * * *

If we can do nothing else in the summery weather, we may at least shake hands with Joy and ask him in to the blaze.

* * * * *

Love Time.

Life time is love time,
Though thorns wound the breast,
One day he'll lead us
To roses and rest.

* * * * *

It is too early for that story of lightning striking an editor and burning up a big roll of bills in his pocket. There might have been a big roll of thunder around, but editors don't tempt lightning that way.

* * * * *

The Rainbow.

Dar ain't no gold at de rainbow's end,
But folks is mighty cunnin',
Dey watch de place whar de rainbow bend,
An' dey keeps up a mighty runnin'!

* * * * *

The Philosophy of It.

"De sun don't stan' still fer all de Joshuas in dis day and time," says a colored philosopher "kaze dey ain't got faith enough ter grab a star an' light dey pipes wid it."

* * * * *

Mighty Good World.

Mighty good world,
If you take it that way;
Stop so much sighin'
An' holler "Hooray!"

* * * * *

Another Philosopher.

I try to let the trouble
With the stormy tempests go,
And I say: "The rain that's fallin'
Only makes the daisies grow."

But a feller still has feelin's,
An' they're mighty hard to drown:
You can't shout halleiula
When the hurricane's in town!

Spring Dreams Down South.

I.

Isn't that a blossom
Brightenin' on the tree?
A mockin' bird, up yonder,
Singin' right at me?
Come out in the sunshine—
Violets to see!

II.

The lark is mighty restless—
His shadow's on the loam,
And there's a bee a-browsin'
Like it's time for honeycomb;
Come out in the sunshine—
The violet's "at home!"

III.

Dreams and dreams of sweetness
Hillside, field and plain;
Haven't you been dreaming?—
Is it spring again?
(Mary, get your bonnet:
Here's the picnic train!)

* * * * *

On the Glory Road.

"De lightnin' blazed de way ter glory fer him," said the colored preacher, "but, judgin' by de way de thunder hollered, I'm 'feared it shook him all to pieces, an' scaled him so he lost de road an' felled de yuther way."

* * * * *

Rich in Love.

I.

Never tell me that I'm poor—
Trouble's flag unfurled;
Little one there, at the door,
"Loves me all the world."
All earth's riches at my touch,
Since she loves me just that much!

II.

Some sweet angel, in high place,
(As all heaven knows),
Dreamed of flowers, and her face
Blossomed like a rose.
In her love life's joys impearled,
Since she loves me all the world!

* * * * *

No Fault With Them.

As they passed a fruit stand, Brother Dickey said:

"Apples wuz de cause er de fall er Adam."

"Yes," replied Brother Williams, "but, praise God, dey tastes mighty good!"

* * * * *

The Road.

Though Jordan is a hard road to travel
You've got to keep a-goin' to the end;
When the middle of the rough way you unravel,
You'll find that even Trouble was a friend.

* * * * *

While many a man is givin' thanks to Providence fer a good crop, de sheriff is hitchin' his mule outside ter levy on it.

F. L. S.

Letters From the People

Prof. Derry Replies to Dr. Lee.

Editor Constitution: Dr. J. W. Lee's quotation in his sermon of Sunday, April 11, from a speech which Mr. Stephens, in his "War Between the States," characterizes as "an entire fabrication from beginning to end," calls forcibly to mind a letter written by General Henry R. Jackson to Mr. J. K. Oglesby about the latter's book entitled "Some Truths of History," in which letter the general said:

"Words cannot convey an idea of the goneness about my heart which has now existed for so many years, created by the realization constantly kept alive by new discovery, that Mr. Stephens' great work, 'The War Between the States,' had fallen, as it were, stillborn from the press; that it was unread in the south; that the educated man in the south who knew anything of its contents was a 'rara avis.'"

If our dear brother will read carefully Mr. Stephens' great defense of the south and the "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government," by President Davis, he will not be so ready to assert that the secession of the southern states in 1860-1861 "was wholly and absolutely without the slightest justification."

However short the Hon. Luther J. Glenn came of stating the real reasons that prompted the action of the southern people, we old confederates who held no offices of trust or profit, but were of the plain, common masses, know full well the overmastering sentiment that ruled our people and caused them to move faster than such conservative leaders as Alexander H. Stephens and Jefferson Davis. I loved the union and bitterly lamented its disruption, but I knew too well the reasons which prompted the large majority in voting for secession to say of their action, either then or now, that it was without justification. They believed that the south was in great danger, because the government had fallen into the hands of the first purely sectional party that had ever come into power in this country; a party that did not have a single electoral vote from the south, a party that had allied itself with men like Garrison, who constantly proclaimed the constitution a "league with death and a covenant with hell," or like Henry Ward Beecher, the great apostle of the unconditional abolitionists, who called the constitution "only that antiquated parchment."

William H. Seward, whom Mr. Lincoln appointed secretary of state, had, in 1858, proclaimed an irrepressible conflict between freedom and slavery, and, speaking of abolitionism, had said: "It has driven you back in California and Kansas; it will invade your soil."

Abolitionism did invade our soil, when John Brown made his abortive attempt at stirring up a servile insurrection throughout the whole south. Upon the day of his execution, the capitols of some of the states, that were controlled by the republicans, were draped in mourning and some republican officials openly justified the conduct of John Brown.

The prevailing motive with the southern people was the fear that, if we waited too long, we would be bound hand and foot, and that the abolitionists, who insisted upon immediate and unconditional emancipation and some of whom preached social and political equality of the races, would in a few years so dominate the republican party as to be able to put into practice their destructive theories.

Who that remembers the horrors of reconstruction days will say that the fears of the southern people were groundless?

Nothing but the dauntless courage of the purest sample of the Anglo Saxon race to be found in all these United States and the blessing of Almighty God upon their brave efforts to maintain white supremacy in our fair southland, saved our noble states from a most direful fate.

JOSEPH T. DERRY.

Atlanta, Ga., April 17.

FOR RE-MAKING WARPED CHILDREN JUVENILE ASSOCIATION PLEADS

Juvenile Protective Association Reports Fine Progress, Outlines Crying Needs and Asks Public Cooperation.

NO. I.

(Following is first of a series of three articles covering the scope and purposes of the Juvenile Protective Association.)

By Clifford L. Anderson.

The Juvenile Protective Association virtually began in the most unexpected way in the early part of 1902. A boy, who was found under arrest and who had been sinned against more than he had sinned, was befriended and delivered from jail, placed on probation, and through the instrumentality of several interested parties, his life was changed, and he is today leading an honorable life, and has a bank account.

Soon after the initial efforts were put forth on behalf of this misdirected boy, his younger brother was delivered from prison and placed in an institution. Since that time, through individual and organized efforts, hundreds of children have been aided and benefited by this association, now chartered and operating, to some extent, in ten southern cities, within the bounds of which thirty-two branch associations have been organized. Last year more than 300 children were aided to a better life.

The reading public will recall the repeated efforts in this city, reaching over eighteen months, for the establishment of a juvenile court; also, thereafter, a systematic campaign carried on, for the greater part of two years throughout the state of Georgia, for the state reformatory which came into existence on the approval of the governor on the 23d of August, 1905. This institution, despite the protest of the friends of the movement who originated it, as well as many others, was placed by the legislature of that year on the state prison farm near Milledgeville.

At Washington.

In the fall of the same year, an interstate conference was held in Washington, D. C., and plans submitted and adopted for the betterment of the condition of the juvenile delinquents throughout the south. On this occasion the delegates were received in the east room of the white house by President Roosevelt, who spoke wise and encouraging words to a goodly number present, utterances which were quoted far and wide in the newspapers and magazines of this and other countries.

It was since that time that a propaganda has been carried on, as far as possible, throughout the south, calling for legislation, local institutions and at least one well-equipped and centrally located home and school for this class of children, which it is proposed to designate as the Juvenile State.

It was some time before a suitable farm could be selected; such a farm has been donated in Jackson county, Georgia, by Dr. J. H. Hardman, of Commerce. The condition is that the members and friends of the association raise for improvements on the farm $25,000.

Money Promised.

The treasurer, Judge W. R. Hammond, has cash on hand of about $1,200, and besides there are several thousand dollars of good subscriptions made by leading men throughout the state, which will be forthcoming when the $25,000 is subscribed.

General C. A. Evans, member of the state prison commission, recently told one of the active members of the Juvenile Protection Association that while he favored the State reformatory being removed from its present location, and better equipped for the training of the children throughout the state, tried and convicted in the courts, yet he was aware of the fact that there were a great many more boys in the state who were not and would not become convicted, but who needed the guiding hand of the officers of this association. He also proposes to further the wise work of this association all possible.

It seems that the time is ripe that the people of Georgia rally cordially to this well-organized movement.

Let us have the Juvenile State, as it has been carefully planned and studied in all of its features by those most actively interested. This association has proven that it has a mission, but its mission is not yet fulfilled.

There ought to be found in Georgia twenty-five persons who would give a thousand dollars each to the building and equipment of the Juvenile State in Jackson county, Georgia, where some operations have already begun.

BITS OF GOSSIP HEARD IN CAPITOL CORRIDORS

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, April 18.—(Special.)—The dull tariff debate in the house was occasionally illumined by some welcome bits of humor. One of the brightest of these was a story told by Representative George F. Burgess, of Texas, who insisted that the country was not going to be fooled by the republican promise of tariff revision downward. He said the public would take the view of it that the lunatic did in the following story:

"Two lunatics were being conveyed to the asylum. One said to the other:

"'Where are you going?'

"The other one said:

"'I am going down to the lunatic asylum.'

"'What is the matter with you?'

"'Why, I got to studying predestination and foreordination and God's election and man's free will, and all that, and I got mixed up.

"'I talked with the preachers and deacons, and it all got worse. I got so I couldn't sleep, saw all kinds of visions, and they just took me and said they were going to send me down to the asylum to straighten me out. Now, what is the matter with you?'

"'Well,' said the other, 'I am going down to the asylum, too. They say I am crazy.'

"'Well, what is the matter with you?'

"'Why, I got to studying tariff revision, free trade, tariff for revenue, reciprocity, free raw materials, the maximum and minimum, and drawbacks, and all that, and I got all mixed up, and I thought the country was being ruined. One night I had a vision, and I heard a voice that told me the republican party was coming into power the next election and that they were going to revise and reduce this tariff in the interest of the people and straighten all this out. I believed it, and I told my friends of my vision, and they took me and sent me down to the lunatic asylum.'

"'Well,' the other man said, 'you did not believe in a vision like that, did you?'

"'Yes.'

"'What. Did you believe that the republican party, as at present organized, would reduce the tariff in the interest of the people?

"'Yes; I did.'

"'Well, you ain't crazy, you are just a natural-born fool.'"

Trusts' Version of Psalm.

Even at the risk of being called profane, Representative Bell, of Georgia, could not resist incorporating in his speech on the tariff delivered a few days ago, the "Trust Version" of the twenty-third psalm. Mr. Bell said the trusts have not in vain put their trust in the republican party, in witness whereof he quoted the following version of the psalm:

"Protection is our shepherd; we shall not want.

"It maketh us to lie down in green pastures, and leadeth us beside the still waters.

"It restoreth our duties; it leadeth us to the paths of finance and greed for its own sake.

"Yes, though we walk through the valley of the shadow of a reduction, we fear no evil, for it is with us, and its protective policies they comfort us.

"It prepareth a table before us in the presence of the poor and needy; it anointeth our interests until our cup runneth over.

"Surely greed and graft shall follow us as long as the protective system exists, and we will dwell in the house where the consumer troubleth us no more forever."

Duty on Hides.

In discussing the advisability of taxing imports of hides Mr. Bell contended for free hides. He thought the effect of taking off the duty would inevitably be to either reduce the price of shoes or give the people better shoes for the same money. He said:

"The great packing establishments are today getting the benefit of the duty on hides, as cattle are bought with a view to the beef instead of the hides. Placing a duty on hides gives the large packers the opportunity to corner the hide market and forces the smaller manufacturers of shoes to pay the advanced price which ultimately is paid by the consumer. The laboring people of this country are today paying the duty of 15 per cent on hides. In 1907 there were imported hides to the value of $18,566,333.42, on which there was collected duty amounting to $2,7,89,309. And the people of the United States—that is, the 'ultimate consumer'—paid that tax. Remove this tax, and leather is bound to be cheaper; and not only will this lower the price of shoe wear, but, what is of equal if not greater importance to the farmer, it will cheapen the price of his saddles and harness. Keep that tax on hides, and you will lay just that much heavier burden on the farmer's shoulders. I want to read an extract from a letter sent me by a leading tanner and manufacturer of saddlery in Georgia. He says:

"'In the first place the hide, being a by-product, does not benefit anyone except the packers; and when the cow is sold the question of the hide value does not enter into the purchase, but the cow is bought on the basis of price of meat. Another thing: In view of the fact there is a rebate given on all leather that is exported when made of foreign hides, it reduces the revenue considerably; hence from our standpoint we do not consider the duty on hides necessary, even from a protective or a revenue-producing standpoint; and I think statistics will bear me out that since the duty has been on hides it has not in the least encouraged the raising of cattle, but, to the contrary, it is necessary to import a great many hides, as this country does not produce near enough.'"

Bryan for the Senate.

That William Jennings Bryan has practically determined to enter the race for the United States senate next year, is the news that reaches Washington. He will enter the contest against Senator E. J. Burkett, the present republican senator from Nebraska, so it is said.

After the presidential election last autumn it was commonly accepted that, his home state having gone democratic, Mr. Bryan would become a candidate for the senate. Later came the report that Mr. Bryan had about decided to change his plans and keep out of the senatorial race, as it was explained that he would have very serious opposition, and a defeat in his home state would humiliate him as a national leader. Now, however, comes the report, so definite as to almost amount to an announcement, that Mr. Bryan has decided to run for the senate. It is supposed that he believes that he can win, and that, coupled with this impression, is the strong idea that he could maintain the hold on his party, and make it more effective for the furtherance of his future plans by getting a place in the senate.

Enumeration of Unemployed.

The American Federation of Labor will seek to have an enumeration of the unemployed in the United States made in the next census. The legislative committee has been directed by the executive council of the federation to urge upon congress the need for this enumeration. It was estimated by officers of the federation that 3,000,000 men were thrown out of employment during the height of the panic last year. In taking the census next year it is desired to know not alone how many men are employed in the various industries, but also how many are out of employment. The federation will also make a strong fight to have all the work of printing the official census reports done at the government printing office.

Peace Conference Delegates.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special)—Governor B. B. Comer has named the following delegates to the Peace Conference, which is to be held in Chicago May 3-5. The delegates, eighteen in all, are as follows: C. L. Hybart, of Monroeville; Walter F. Walsh, Mobile; William Garner, Ozark; Jorman D. Godbold, Camden; J. J. Morris, Samson; P. H. Barnes, Opelika; J. J. Willet, Anniston; P. T. Vaughan, Selma; W. L. Lancaster, Wetumpka; Judge S. L. Brewer, Tuskegee; R. P. Hobson, Greensboro; James Spence, Tuscaloosa; J. L. Herring, Ashville; H. H. White, Centre; W. W. Haralson, Fort Payne; Hector D. Lane, Courtland; W. H. Taylor, Uniontown; Walter Sessions, Birmingham.

Soil Expert Coming.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special)—One of the best soil experts in the department of agriculture will arrive at Auburn May 1, to deliver a course of lectures to the students. On April 27 and 28, J. A. Bonstead, of the department of soils at Washington, will speak at Montgomery and Auburn and possibly at Tuscaloosa. W. G. Smith, for some time with the Alabama soil survey parties, has been transferred to Texas, another man, whose name is not yet given, to take his place. All these facts are given out by Commissioner of Agriculture J. A. Wilkinson.

We Are Doing Business

Although we are remodeling our main store, our optical shop and kodak finishing department are in full operation. Our branch store, in Candler building, is equipped with every facility for giving the best optical service.

A. K. Hawkes Co. 125 Peachtree St. 14 Whitehall St.

ALL ATLANTA TALKING OF FESTIVAL PROGRAM



GERALDINE FARRAR.
She Will Sing on First Night of Music Festival.

The one absorbing topic of conversation in Atlanta yesterday were the programs for the five concerts of the Great Southern Music Festival. Not only among inner circles of musicians, but among the people as a whole, there is an unbounded delight over the opportunity of hearing the most famous works of art sung by the most famous artists. Two features of the programs seem to have made a particularly deep impression. First the fact that they are at once classical and popular. Second, the remarkable variety they possess, and the skill with which each concert has been made just as striking and appealing as another.

Music appeals to people in a thousand different ways. Some appreciate it from a critical point of view. Some like dazzling climaxes and great volumes of harmony. Others prefer its quieter, lyric moods. Some are insisting upon the old masters. Others like a dash of the modern, brimming over with color and brilliant effects.

Majority of Us Love Music.

And then, there is still another class, to which the majority of us belong, who love music simply because it is beautiful and because, without ever stopping to analyze it, we can sit for an hour listening to a magic voice, a violin or a chorus.

To each and every one of these the programs of the festival offer absolute satisfaction. And now, that the public knows precisely what it is to hear, as well as to who it will hear, the demand for tickets will unquestionably become overwhelming. Already during the past week, seats have been going by the hundred. A particular portion of the Cable Piano Company's store has been allotted to their sale, and every facility provided for the purchaser's convenience. At present, too, it is possible to made a deliberate selection of seats. During the last days any seat will be counted a prize. Now, one can go in quietly and take his choice of the diagram. Then it will be a matter of taking what you can get, and of being thankful for that. Dress circle and arena seats cost only $3, and balcony seats only $2 for night. The matinee prices are $1 and 75 cents.

Each one of the artists who is to appear at the festival is interesting in personality as well as endowment. They all represent a blend of old-world culture and inherent genius. Some of them are from Italy, some from Germany, some from the mystic northlands of Sweden and Holland; some from America's own tremendous strength. Of the former there is Giovanni Zenatello, Antonio Scotti, Madame Olivia Fremstad, Madame Jeanne Jomelli, Madame Frieda Langendorff, Madame Maconda and Germaine Schnitzer. Of the latter there is Albert Spalding, Lawson, Lockhart, Hastings and preeminently there is Ricardo Martin and Geraldine Farrar. Miss Farrar is as famous in Paris and Berlin as she is in her native land. A more versatile spirit never lived.

Infinite Variety.

As often as one sees her, one sees a new and different personality. It is her glory as a great artist that in every role she assumes on the stage she produces a different impression, creating a new figure to embody the personage represented, and she does this so magically that she even surrounds it with its own appropriate atmosphere. It is surprising what an enormous distance—even that, say, between the regal dignity and spiritual elevation of Elizabeth in Tannhauser, and the common vulgarity and worse, of Nedda in Pagliacci—can be bridged before our eyes in her clever acting. Something of this sort, is expected or ought to be expected of every artist on the stage; but how few there be, especially on the operatic stage, who accomplish such complete sinking of self and identification with a role as is witnessed in Miss Farrar's greater parts; but she goes farther, still. Off the stage, too, in her own self, she seems to illustrate the chameleon-like Miss Beauchamp, scientifically analyzed and described in Dr. Morton Prince's book, "The Dissociation of a Personality."

She Changes Again.

Those who met Miss Farrar during her visit this time to sing with the Apollo Club, even discovered one person in the young lady herself, and another in the new photographic portrait on the program of the concert. It was her most recent portrait, but one might have taken it with him in the green room that night and compared it with her own features, and found the two far apart—both charming, indeed, but not at all alike.

In other words, the photographers never, or but rarely, catch the artist off her artist's guard. It is not exactly our own American girl, but rather the Berlin star that he catches. This is not to say that Miss Farrar, consciously poses, or that she is consciously and always insisting in private life, at every point, on her undoubted divaship; it only means that it has become second nature with her to put herself into the skin and clothes of somebody else; to stand detached from her own personality for the time being, as it were.

Remarkable Intensity.

The varying degrees of intensity and success and effect with which this subconscious habit comes to the fore when a given portrait is taken, measures the amount of variation of the resulting picture from real life, from its predecessor and from all its followers. The American friends of Miss Farrar always find her, on her flying visits here, just the same in her strong nature—frank, free, with a hearty grasp and a cordial liking of being liked.

Further improvement in SEABOARD service on May 2. Don't go east or west without investigating. Phone 100.

MUST HAVE EGGS TO GET IN CHURCH

Rev. Elliott, of Gainesville, Charges Novel Admission for Entertainment.

Gainesville, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—The admission to be charged to an entertainment to be given one evening this week at the St. Paul's Methodist church, will be three fresh hen eggs (or, in a pinch, guinea eggs), three Irish potatoes, or three large sweet potatoes. The pastor announced Sunday that there "is not a face handsome or pretty enough in Georgia to get in on" without the price of admittance. In case the eggs or potatoes cannot be secured, there will be a charge of 25 cents for those under fifteen years of age and 50 cents for those over that age.

Never a week passes but the original young pastor of St. Paul's, Rev. Thomas M. Elliott, does not have some new and unique scheme for attracting attention to his church. While he uses effective and novel campaigns of advertising, he does not in his sermons preach sensationalism, but delivers plain, direct, earnest gospel sermons. The membership has increased nearly 25 per cent since January 1.

Professor Willis Encouraged

Statesboro, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—In an interview today with Professor W. J. Willis, district agent of the Farmers' Cooperative Demonstrative Work, with headquarters in Statesboro, Mr. Willis seemed greatly encouraged over the outcome of the work. He is thoroughly convinced that much good will be derived by the farmers.

Graduation Gifts

Not so very far away are commencement days, and now is the best time to decide upon and select the graduation gift.

Write to us, if out of town, for information about gold watches, brooches, rings and other appropriate things.

We can give you exactly what you want.

Maier & Berkele

POLICE SHAKE-UP ON WEDNESDAY

Majority Faction Will Have an Inning.

Secret Service Bureau to Succeed Detective Department, With Newport Lanford at Its Head With More Pay and More Power.

The police board will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and the much-talked-of "shake-up" will then probably occur.

The board, so it is believed, will establish a secret service bureau and abolish the present detective department. When this is done, Officer Newport Lanford will be placed at the head of the bureau, with either the title of captain or sergeant.

It is believed that the majority faction of the board will give the head of the secret service bureau full power to appoint all of the detectives. This will take from the chief of police a prerogative that he has had for many years.

The majority faction of the police board believe that the detective department will give better service if the man at the head of it has the power to appoint and discharge the men under him.

Some Other Shake-Ups.

The contemplated "shake-up" in the detective department of the police force recalls to mind some police history in which the detective force had turbulent times. Some twelve or fourteen years ago the detective department, under the supervision of Captain Wright, was subjected to a sensational investigation, and the department was vindicated with flying colors. Some seven or eight years ago, when Bradley Slaughter was captain of the detective department, there was another investigation, and this time the department went down and out. Bradley Slaughter was dismissed from the force and four or five of his men resigned.

More recently, Newport Lanford, while at the head of the detective department, was arraigned before the board on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer, and during the trial he resigned and remained on the police force as a patrolman. That was when the anti-Mason faction was in control of the board. About a month ago, Sergeant Roberts, who was at the head of the detective department, was tried and found guilty of allowing a prisoner charged with theft to communicate with his family pending the execution of a search warrant. He is now a patrolman.

More Salary and More Power.

When the police board organized for the present year, the Mason faction had control, and now it will place Newport Lanford again at the head of the detective department, with more salary and more power.

The board, next Wednesday night, may also reinstate ex-Mayor John Tyler Cooper as secretary of the detective department. Mr. Cooper lost out when the anti-Mason faction was in control.

Unless all signs fail, the meeting of the police board will be a lively one, as the minority faction, headed by Dr. VanDyke, will probably object to the reinstatement of Newport Lanford and Mr. Cooper.

WEST SIDE CITIZENS WILL HOLD MEETING

At the Residence of James L. Mayson They Will Discuss Public Improvements.

There will be an important meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock of citizens in the western section of the city, at the residence of James L. Mayson, 43 Walker street.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of starting a movement to have the western part of the city better taken care of in public improvements. There will doubtless be a large number of taxpayers present, as the people in that part of the city have become thoroughly aroused as to the importance of concerted action. Mr. Mayson has issued the call for the meeting, and he urges all citizens interested to be present.

B'NAI B'RITH MEETS.

Seventh Division Elects C. J. Haas President.

New Orleans, La., April 18.—The seventh division of the Order of B'Nai B'Rith, comprising the states of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, in annual convention here, elected the following officers today:

Charles J. Haas, Memphis, Tenn., president; E. R. Bernstein, Shreveport, La., first vice president; Henry J. Damenbaum, Houston, Tex., second vice president; Levi Pfeifer, Little Rock, Ark., treasurer; Nat Straus, New Orleans, secretary; Leo Schwartz, Mobile, sergeant-at-arms.



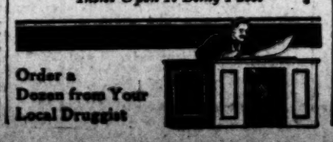
Avoid Nervous Prostration

Are you easily excited—high strung? Are you lacking the vim and force so essential to life's success? Your nerves—that's the trouble. Your vital forces are being wasted. At this dangerous period you will find

Pabst Extract
The Best Tonic

because it is free from drugs, a wholesome, strengthening tonic made of choicest hops, blended pleasantly with rich barley malt. It induces mental peace and refreshing rest, replenishing the blood and revitalizing the tired nerve tissues.

Insist Upon It Being Pabst



Order a Dozen from Your Local Druggist

WARMEST APRIL IN MANY YEARS

Unofficial Thermometers Registered 85 Degrees. Warm Again Today.

Forecast for today: Fair and still warm. The temperatures throughout the south are high for the season, and the conditions are generally fair, cloudy weather being reported only in the middle northwest.

In Atlanta, yesterday, it was much warmer than it was on Saturday, which was then the warmest day of the year. Unofficial thermometers gave the maximum temperature at between 83 and 85 degrees. These figures are far in excess of the normal temperature for this month, and many of the "oldest inhabitants" say it is the warmest April they have known in a long number of years. The official temperature could not be learned, as the weather office is closed on Sunday.



THE GOPHER CAME NEAR LOSING HIS SEAT.

"Unless the ladies change the style of their hats soon," said the Gopher, "such a thing as taking a street car ride on a nice fair day will become impossible. Honestly, I saw a certain young man yesterday, seated beside a young lady whose hat was so large and high that it was necessary for him to sit on the very edge. Other hats shut out the view from the windows, and the hat by his side kept his little friend's face hid, so he amused himself by watching the fare-register. But I am strong for anything the ladies like, and it will not get you anything to make fun of them."

Use the SEABOARD night train to the east. Leaves 10:40 p. m. Eastern time. Through sleeper to New York, dining car service. Effective May 2.

ELECT SIX ELDERS AND SIX DEACONS

Officers Named at North Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Six elders and six deacons were elected at the morning service of the North Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday, their installation and ordination to come later, following their acceptance of the office to which they have been chosen.

Of the six elders elected, five were deacons at the time of their election.

Just as soon as they notify the pastor in charge, Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, of their acceptance or declination, though none of the latter is expected, arrangements will be made for the solemn service of installation and ordination.

The six elders who were elected, the first five of whom were serving as deacons at the time, were J. K. Orr, J. P. Stephenson, W. F. Plane, Judge E. C. Kontz, B. S. Crane and James Whitman. They were all elected for life.

The five prominent members of the church, elected at this session, too, as deacons, were James Morton, Charles Whitner, Victor Smith, J. S. Cameron, James Reeves and Custis Anderson.

This is one of the largest and most prominent churches on the north side, and numbers among its membership some of the most earnest church workers in the city.

A committee was recently appointed from this church to investigate the advisability of locating another Presbyterian church still farther out, possibly in Ansley Park, to care for its growing numbers.

SERIES OF LECTURES BY MRS. BURTON SMITH

Mrs. Burton Smith will give her series of lectures on "Home Economics" for the benefit of the St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church during this and next week.

The lectures, six in number, are to be delivered at Miss Rosa Woodbury's school, No. 23 East Pine street, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on April 22, 24, 27, 29 and May 1 and 4.

Mrs. Smith has made an extended study of this subject, and has grouped her facts into these six lectures, and presents them in a most delightful fashion. She has given these lectures here before, and in each instance they were most cordially received, and it is upon request that she is repeating them.

The members of St. Elizabeth's guild are in charge of the tickets, and one ticket entitling the holder to attend all six of these lectures can be had from any member of this church organization.

After Mission Money.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special)—Dr. W. B. Crumpton, missionary of the Alabama Baptists, is trying to raise the amount of money needed to make good at the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention, which opens May 13, in Louisville. If the 20 per cent increase is given as requested, Alabama must raise in the intervening time, $36,143; to come up to last year, $18,451. It is thought that in the end the money, even the increase, will be raised. Last year $19,000 was forthcoming in the last two or three days.

SOME WORK TO DO BY CITY COUNCIL

Important Session for This Afternoon.

Many Papers to Come From the Committees — Double Reports to Come From Police Committee on Near Beer and Pool Rooms.

The general council will hold a very interesting session this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Two of the most important matters to be considered are ordinances affecting pool rooms and the sale of near beer. The police committee will make two reports on an ordinance that requires dealers in near beer to place labels on the bottles giving the amount of alcohol in the beer, the name of the manufacturer and the name of the beer. The ordinance also provides that saloons must have signs displayed naming the kind of beer sold. It further provides that a "beverage inspector" shall be appointed from the police force. On this ordinance there will be both a minority and a majority report, which will likely cause a very lively discussion.

Will Make Two Reports.

The police committee will also submit two reports on an ordinance allowing pool rooms to keep open until 12 o'clock at night. This paper is also likely to cause a warm discussion.

There is a unanimous report on an ordinance calling for the forfeiture of the license of a near beer dealer who is convicted in the police court of violating the prohibition laws.

A matter which is going to cause something like a scrap in council is a resolution calling for the election of certain city officials by the people. The ordinance committee reported back the ordinance with the recommendation that it be referred to the charter revision committee. On this report Alderman Huddleston will dissent and offer a resolution that the paper be adopted.

Will Approve Contract.

There will be a resolution introduced in council approving the action of the bond commission inclosing a contract for $1,750 with Rudolph Hering, the noted sewer expert, who is to prepare the preliminary plans for perfecting the city's sewer system. The resolution will doubtless be adopted unanimously.

There will be two recommendations from the street committee, one to allow asphalt streets sprinkled on certain blocks, and the other to allow the commissioner of public works to purchase a stone crusher at a cost of $2,200.

From the finance committee there will come a favorable report for the expenditure of $1,000 to extend DeGress avenue, in the fourth ward, to Alta avenue by the purchase of two small lots. The committee will also recommend that $250 be appropriated to entertain the joint convention of billposters, painters and theater managers in July.

The report of the special committee on the Clayton-Collier controversy, which recommends the consolidation of the office of city engineer and commissioner of public works, will probably be taken up and if this is done it will be one of the features of the session.

GEORGIA CHAUTAUQUA OPENS AT ALBANY

Most of Southwest Counties Are Represented—Medal Contests Today.

Albany, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—The twenty-first annual assembly of the Georgia chautauqua opened today under flattering auspices. The audience which attended the morning service today was one of the largest even seen in the big auditorium, and everything points to one of the most notable assemblies in the history of Georgia's oldest chautauqua association.

The opening sermon was preached by Dr. George P. Eckman, one of the best-known Methodist divines of New York city, this being the second time he has been heard here on a similar occasion. Ellen Beach Yaw is the assembly soloist, and the Rogers band, of Goshen, Ind., will furnish music throughout the week.

Tomorrow the chautauqua medal contests will take place, and the indications are that there will be a larger number of young people to contest for the four medals than have ever appeared before. Most of the counties of southwest Georgia will be represented, and many others in other sections of the state.

WE HAVE TRAVELING

bags — some fitted and some not. But they're all fitted for long wear.

Two-Fifty to Sixty-Five Dollars

ROUNTREE'S
W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.
77 Whitehall St.

KODAKS

And Supplies.

The best equipped finishing department in the South.

The quickest work and the best results.

Note—All work left before 5 o'clock p. m. delivered by 6 next day.

SAMUEL G. WALKER
85 Peachtree

It's wonderful—what a mighty influence the weather has on the Clothes buying decision of everybody.

at least, almost everybody—

here we kept hammering at the "men folks" before Easter to get their Spring Suit—and a lot of them did seem to believe that there really was a Spring ahead—

and they bought—of course—

but, MY, how they flocked in yesterday—

came right in on the edge of that warm wave

fussing about how "sticky" Winter clothes were feeling—jerking their necks this way and that in a vain effort to get as far out of their clothes as possible—

lots of them did get clean out—

they looked GOOD—they said they FELT that way—too—

indeed those Suits of ours do make a man look well dressed—

they're so stylish—

and you'll be delighted at the way they're finished off—

you'd hardly expect to see genuine custom tailoring methods and materials used in the making of suits to sell at a moderate price—

but this sort of tailoring is just the "E-B" way—our way—

you know we make these beautiful suits—

we have a spacious modern "clothes-building plant" in Baltimore—

these clothes when made are sent to our Whitehall store, here in Atlanta, and so you see we sell you direct—

our lines at say, $18 and $25 and $27.50 are surprising values—

of course we go up the price scale until $45 is reached—

then we have suits at $12.50 and $15.00—

yes—they are excellent values—more real value in them than you could imagine at the price.

all new styles—

new weaves—new suitings—

new colors—

our shoe man says—OXFORDS—

HESS—nuff said—

others, too—fine styles—

cracking stylish models—

all the yellow leathers—

their black kinsmen—

don't forget hose—silk lisles at 50 cents, beauties—

oh, you HATS—

swellest sort of swagger "softs" for young fellows—

newest of new colors—hats of real quality—hats of "class" the "dent in," "roll up," "pull down," "do-anything-you-want-to-with" styles—

neckwear?

well—we could just simply write sonnets about our lines—

50-cent collection is superb—biggest we ever bought before

by-the-by! we're in the banking business on a SMALL scale—

—we've got some SMALL banks—savings banks—

50 cents—that's all—worth a dollar—they save all the little loose change that you would continue to simply "fritter" away every day—great scheme to save it—ask us—

didn't know we sold trunks?

well, well—ought to see those "Drucker" Wardrobe trunks—you could come pretty nearly being able to do light housekeeping in one—

all the comforts of home at every stop—see them on main floor—EISEMAN BROS., 11-13-15-17 Whitehall, Atlanta. Also in Washington and Baltimore.

FROM A PROTECTION DEMOCRAT

Editor Constitution: The democrats of this country are not nearly so anxious to tear down the tariff wall of this country as they were a few years past.

Since 17 years of age I have been studying the proposition of tariff or no tariff for protection. I am a confident believer in tariff to prevent destruction of home industries and have never yet seen any argument advanced that will hold good against protective tariff. I am a native Georgian, and first saw the light of day in Atlanta. If we will observe carefully, we will learn that 90 per cent of these free traders are demagogues or persons who listen to the unsound advice of demagogues. Of course there is argument in favor of abolishing protective tariff, but there is an astounding preponderance of evidence to warrant its permanent retention. It sounds beautiful to listen to the spread eagle orators contending, "I am for the great common people!" "We pay more for our dutied goods here than is paid for the same American goods in foreign countries!" "Destroy the pernicious tariff and the great masses will secure the necessities of life, and luxuries, if you please, at much lower rates!" That is the manner of claptrap which is poured into the ears of voters, who listen to such men for advice.

That is the line of stuff handed out from the stumps of this country by rotten politicians. If we would destroy the fulsome politicians and secure statesmen indeed, who will teach the masses correctly, the country will continue its unbounded progress.

This coterie of fourflushers never give their audiences the scales of wages of the masses in foreign countries. They know that comparisons will disclose absurd inconsistencies, and they will hang themselves with the nooses with which they intended to execute their hearers. The masses are not fools all the time. They are not as gullible as some statesmen (?) would have us believe.

What difference if American capitalists make many millions from their investments? The lack of good profits causes the failures of all business concerns so unfortunate. Decrease the income of capitalists, and the great people will suffer by having their incomes cut. This is an economic law, tried and proven, true as the results are seen in answers to problems in algebra, calculus or geometry. What do we care what may be the income of another man, so long as we live in a country where its citizens make from two to five dollars per day as wage-earners, when their fellow-workers across the pond make one for the identical work?

What difference does it make if we pay more for goods in America than persons across the sea, the goods having been manufactured in both instances by Americans and in America?

Why do millions of foreigners pour into this country? Because they secure better wages and salaries, and have opportunities here. Why have American institutions made phenomenal successes? Because foreign goods cannot come in and cut the life out of American goods. Because the manufacturer can secure good prices at home for his productions, he having paid the wage-earners good money for their services, with which they can pay good prices. Why do Americans, individually and wholly, live better than any set of people on the globe? Because they are paid better money by their employers. Which is better, high prices and good pay, or low prices and small pay? This needs no answer.

The man who receives a dollar per day and whose expenses are small, pays dearly for the small prices. The man who earns $4 per day and who spends $2.50, say, $3 with which to live, has something left in his coffer, if he tries to save. His clothes, as an example, may cost 30 per cent more than they would if the people, as an entirety, received small wages and salaries. But he purchased something good, and when he paid more he possesses something which will wear by far longer. He is not compelled to buy as often as the badly-payed fellow, who secured shoddy material.

If this argument seems fallible, just let us compile incomes of the persons in illustration for a year and deduct the living expenses of the two. Also compare their style of living and then apply your economical law. Of course, political haranguers and economists, bordering upon the verge of socialism and anarchy, will cite figures and instances, for example, as to what the farmer pays for an American-made implement at home and abroad. With foolish sarcasm, he will ask: "What have you to say now?" Here is the very principle we need to handle exactly. America is working for the welfare of Americans, collectively, and not individually. Where the farmer saves a few dollars for an implement by purchasing it abroad, or, rather, where he would save in case prices were identical or lower, the American factory which turns out that implement upon American ground, is paying well, hundreds and thousands of mechanics and clerks, who receive daily wages. They receive decent money. The thousands in Europe, who produce the identical instrument under a European government and manufactured by European capitalists, do not receive a living wage, but a mere existence. The farmer would sacrifice thousands of American mechanics to save a few dollars. The man who says tear down the protective tariff is either a hypocrite, a person envious because someone else possesses something against his nothing; a designing politician who has an office in view, a person who is misled by a lot of bosh or an individual whose mental machinery needs lubricating.

Southern people and democrats are rapidly concluding that the protective tariff is correct. Georgians have shown their real beliefs in this respect, recently, before a commission in Washington, which is endeavoring to learn just why the protective tariff should be destroyed or revised. When it comes home, we don't wish it.

We believe in the democratic party in this neck of the woods, but there are just a few things wherein the republicans have been doing sounder thinking, and on the tariff is one of them. And, behold! I am a democrat, but I decline to become masked by ignorance.

Yours truly,
CARL HUTCHESON.
Atlanta, Ga., February 6, 1909.

To the Queen's Taste—

Post Toasties

"Crisp Bits of Toasted Corn"

"The Taste Lingers"

Popular pkg. 10c; Large Family size 15c.

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.



Your Spring Suit

Correct Clothes for Men
MADE IN NEW YORK
Alfred Benjamin & Co.

Those Little Things

The things that less careful makers ignore—make the big difference between Benjamin Clothes and the ordinary ready-made. The famous trademark of

Alfred Benjamin & Co.

on gentlemen's garments means the same as "18-K" on gold and "Sterling" on silver.

Our Spring Suits are faultless in fashion, fabric, finish and fit—custom tailored throughout. Homespuns, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds, Serges, are the fabrics.

$15.00 to $35.00

Your money back if anything goes wrong.

Essig Bros

"Correct Clothes for Men"

26 WHITEHALL ST.
ATLANTA, GA.

IN THE COURTS

The criminal division of the superior court, Judge L. S. Roan presiding, will convene this morning with a very heavy docket.

It is probable that on Tuesday Charles Leeher, the young foreigner, who was indicted by the grand jury for the murder of Mrs. John Wittles, of 44 Bell street, will be given a trial. The crime with which he is charged is one of the most brutal in the criminal history of Atlanta, and the outcome of the case will be watched with interest.

The cases of Will Jones, Leroy Crozier, J. F. Webb and Will Knight, who have been indicted for safeblowing on eight counts each, are set for Thursday.

There are over 175 cases on the docket for trial. Jail and bond cases are included in this number, and there are a large number of alleged burglars now in jail awaiting trial.

The outcome of the charges against C. E. Davis, a Rome lawyer, and T. W. Ezzard, a farmer, living near Buckhead, for forging land titles, will be interesting. The two men were recently indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of fraudulent use of the mails, and later by the Fulton grand jury for the alleged forging of titles to real estate in south Georgia. Both men are out on bond.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Clinchfield, the Coal of Quality, is best for every use.

INVISIBLE TORIC BIFOCALS,

Giving perfect vision, both for reading and walking, in one solid glass.

Doing away with two pairs of glasses. We have furnished thousands of them, but you can't tell they are bifocals at all; no seams, no dividing lines. A visit to our store will convince you we are leaders in this line. Walter Ballard Optical Co., 75 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.

AMERICA DRINKS OCEAN OF COFFEE

United States Is World's Biggest Consumer.

This Country Is Also the Greatest User of Cocoa—It Holds Third Rank as a Consumer of Tea—Main Source of the Coffee Supply Is Brazil.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, April 18.—(Special.)—Probably no feature of the tariff bill has excited more general interest than the question of whether or not a tax should be placed on imports of tea and coffee. Those who opposed the duty on coffee protested that it was an unwarranted tax on the poor man's breakfast table. Those who favored it figured out that a tax of 4 cents a pound on coffee imports would net the government $35,000,000 a year.

The opponents of this tax showed that the same amount of revenue could be secured by increasing the tax on beer. Those schedules have created the most widespread interest, and a vast amount of careful figuring from a revenue and political standpoint has been done.

America Has Coffee Habit.

That America will still consume a vast amount of coffee despite the increased consumption of tea, cocoa and substitute drinks is proven by the figures compiled by the department of commerce and labor. During the past decade or two, coffee imports have, in some years, reached the enormous aggregate value of one hundred million dollars annually. Tea imports have ranged from $9,000,000 to $18,000,000 per annum. Cocoa has shown the most surprising growth, having jumped from $2,000,000 to $14,000,000 a year. In 1907 and 1908 it attained practically the same range as tea in import value. The annual importations of these three articles amounts to $100,000,000 and three-fourths of this is represented by coffee. In some years the total has exceeded the above figures.

The United States is the world's largest consumer of coffee and cocoa. It holds third rank among the nations in imports of tea. Nearly one-third of the coffee, one-fourth of the cocoa, and about one-seventh of the tea which enters the markets of the world reaches the shores of the United States. Last year we consumed 890,000,000 pounds of coffee. A tax of 4 cents a pound if now levied on these vast imports would no doubt produce a howl of great volume.

We are now receiving small imports of coffee from our own island possessions. From Hawaii, where the production of coffee is a comparatively new industry, there was imported over a million and a quarter pounds. Last year Porto Rico also shipped in a small amount. It is probable that the Philippines may in time produce large quantites of coffee. The main source of our supply at present is Brazil, which produces seven-ninths of the amount that we use. Other South American and Central American countries produce the balance.

Of tea, practically all we imported came from the Orient.

Of cocoa imports about forty million pounds, or one-half of our supply, came from the West Indies. Brazil and other South American countries furnished large importations and the balance came through European countries from their tropical colonies.

The prices at which the coffee of the United States was imported in 1908 averaged but 7.6 cents per pound. That from Brazil averaged 6.9 cents per pound; from other South American states, 8.8 cents; from Central America, 11.1 cents; from Mexico, 11.5 cents; from the East Indies, 12.6 cents, and from the Netherlands, 15.3 cents per pound—these prices being the wholesale market price in the countries whence exported to the United States, and therefore not including freight, insurance and other added charges on arrival at the ports in this country.

WALL PAPER

Burlaps, Room Moulding, Plate Rail, Chair Rail.

Georgia Paint & Glass Co

40 Peachtree Street

SOROLLA, SPAIN'S FAMOUS ARTIST, WHO IS PAINTING TAFT'S PORTRAIT



PHOTO COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY HARRIS & EWING.

To Joaquin Sorolla, Spain's greatest painter since Velasquez, has fallen the distinction of painting the first portrait of William H. Taft since his election to the presidency. The picture will be life size, and will be a gift to the president's brother, Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati. Mr. Sorolla posed Mr. Taft in the great east room and found him a very patient sitter. During his stay in Washington the artist is the guest of the minister from Spain, Mr. Pina.

LINE TO BUCKHEAD OPEN; THOUSANDS TAKE RIDE

Over 5,000 people journeyed by trolley from the old "Arteslan Well," in the center of Atlanta, to Buckhead, formerly a four hours' drive, yesterday in trips of forty-two minutes each, and incidentally christened Atlanta's newest and most popular suburban line. Of this number, it is safe to estimate that fully 4,500 saw the beauties of that road for the first time, for up to now it had been reserved by force of circumstances to those who were rich in the world's goods and owned either automobiles, carriages or good-going horses.

With the outstretching of the trolley line this street, Atlanta's most beautiful boulevard, is open to all who own a ten cents, for it is a good eight-mile walk for those not possessed with the wherewith to ride back to the city.

The fact there is only a single track from the Peachtree bridge, Fulton county's new $40,000 bridge, to the terminus at Buckhead, did not deter the crowd from going early and riding late. There is a good double track from the bridge to College Park, in which any lost time could be made up.

Seen for First Time.

Peachtree street and Peachtree road never looked lovelier than when seen by the multitude for the first time.

From the Capital City Club to Brookwood the trolley line spins along between Atlanta's handsomest piles, between the best kept lawns in the city and with the heaviest foliage overhead.

From Brookwood to Buckhead the line winds and curves through the woodland and from the car windows—in which folks were hanging out, during the rush hours—could be caught the whiff of the honeysuckle, the sweet shrub, the dogwood blossom, the fresh pine and the hundreds of dainty odors which spring sends forth.

It was a positive joy to make the trip, and bids fair to be the most popular ride and at the same time the most delightful through the coming summer season.

The road bed, like all of the other road beds of the company, is solid and substantial. The big, heavy open cars, crowded to the bell cords, rolled along this new track as merrily as the old dummy lines.

The first cars of the early Sunday morning bearing the sign, "Peachtree to Buckhead," caught the crowd. The twenty-minute schedule, on which the cars ran, allowed the waiting crowd to bank up during the morning, and to relieve the congestion the big "gondola" cars, which do such yeoman service at the circuses, football and baseball games, were pressed into service, almost doubling the seating capacity, but even these were crowded to the gunwales returning.

Heavy ladened streets cars ran along the well-paved road all during the afternoon, bidding defiance to the automobile, formerly the king of the road, and a new set of faces were seen and were seeing as long as there was daylight.

The returning cars in the afternoon were heavy laden, too, with branches of wild flowers, shrubs and the like, which grew in such profusion by the wayside.

And even after dark the cars were crowded by those who wanted a good long ride, for it was possible to go from the center of the city to Buckhead and back to College Park and home again for fifteen cents each, about 25 miles.

It was a great day for the trolleyites.

VE TERINARIAN

Dr. H. J. Schwartz, 39 Ivy St. Both Phones 176.

The SEABOARD'S morning train to Birmingham leaves at 6:30 a. m., arrives Birmingham 12:10 noon, Pullman and dining car service. Get your breakfast on the train. Effective May 2.

BEWARE OF CATARRH.

This Disease Does Not Confine You to Bed, But Gradually Saps Vitality.

If you have a single symptom of catarrh you should begin a war on it and rid your body of its terrible drain. If Catarrh becomes chronic, it is very stubborn to cure and is a menace to health and even life itself.

We have persuaded thousands to give Eclipse Catarrh Cure honest trial, and they have been restored to health by its use. We want every man, woman and child suffering from Catarrh to order by mail a twenty-five-cent sample of Eclipse Catarrh Cure and try it. Eclipse Catarrh Cure will give instant relief from Catarrh.

Eclipse Medicine Co.

Gentlemen:—I enclose One Dollar ($1.00) P. O. money order. Please send me the amount in your Catarrh Cure. I have taken the 25c package. It seems to do me a great deal of good. I am 66 years old. My hearing is better. I can sleep sound and don't hear so much racket in my head. I think your medicine a great remedy, and can recommend it to others.

Yours truly,
MRS. S. A. KENNEDY.

Hallville, Texas.

The regular size package of Eclipse Catarrh Cure can be bought by mail for $1.00. If you have never tried it, send 25 cents in stamps for trial package.

ECLIPSE MEDICINE & MANUFACTURING CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Not in Race.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special)—T. C. Banks, of Attalla, will not be a candidate for state treasurer, as has been supposed. In a letter to the correspondent of this paper, he says: "I have decided definitely that I can not afford to go into politics. I am a business man, having a large mercantile interest, and an officer of the Attalla bank (president). I am going to ask that you do me the kindness to let the people of the state of Alabama know that I appreciate very much the many kind letters assuring me of their support."

CANDY MEN HIT BY COURT RULING

Legal Bombshell in Confectioners' Camp.

Dr. Wiley Talks of Radical Decision by the New Jersey Court—Believes It Will Affect the Entire Trade.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, April 18.—(Special.)—The makers of candy and sweet meats throughout the country may be seriously affected by a recent court decision in a case involving the pure food and drug act. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who probably knows more about pure food and the adulteration of foodstuffs than any man living, has been greatly interested in this decision. He referred to it at length in a talk delivered in Washington a few nights ago.

The decision was that of the United States court of appeals of New Jersey, and declared that the confectionery clause of the pure food and drug act was to be construed literally. Dr. Wiley himself has never contended for this. Upon reading the New Jersey court decision he declared that it will prove a bombshell in the ranks of the candy men.

When the pure food law was up for consideration the candy manufacturers insisted upon a special clause relating to their business. Dr. Wiley demurred, but they insisted upon making very strict rules for themselves. In telling of their course he said:

"They were entirely honest in their effort to weed out the adulterators from their ranks. Chromium and all mineral substances fell outside the line of legitimate candy making, they declared, and they desired to make their position emphatic by an entirely separate clause. Congress granted them their wish.

"The broad significance of the term, 'mineral substances' now is dawning upon their minds. The court has not adopted the point of view of the extremist. 'Salt' and water are mineral substances in the eye of the scientist, and if the candy-makers were deprived of these, there would be no candy. But the court will take the view that water is a beverage, and salt a condiment and article of food, and there is no danger that literal interpretation will reduce the clause to a grotesque absurdity.

Metallic Substances Barred.

"But the text hits hard. It bars out nitrate of silver from all candy making. All metallic substances which enter more largely into the composition of sweet meats than you would think, are barred. The cloud of doubt upon this point has been dispelled. All the silver dragees, or candies coated with some shining mineral, have been condemned to extinction.

"A more effective prosecution, and a surer penalty, will be derived from the decision. Only recently I came across a chocolate cream which had not a speck of chocolate in it. It was thinly coated with oxide of iron. The justice has immeasurably strengthened our hand in dealing with such a case."

The new shibboleth of Dr. Wiley is a general merchandise marks act, which is merely a projection of the pure food law into a field embracing all barter. While a more sentimental appeal may be made upon the idea of adulteration, and agitation conducted upon this basis is more fruitful, Dr. Wiley believes the true point of attack is indirect misbranding and misrepresentation.

"The most vicious form of lying is that which clothes itself in the garb of truth," he says. "When a label is luminous with a falsehood, it must be condemned as such, no matter how carefully the falsehood is modified and refined and retracted by following explanations. A misleading picture, an epigram which carries with it a misleading influence, and thereby becomes the subtlest form of deception, are ruthlessly barred from the label. The label must tell the truth, and nothing but the truth."

"The Clergyman's Booze."

Dr. Wiley raised a laugh by calling a certain patent medicine "the clergyman's favorite booze," and added that a man who desires to imbibe alcohol at all should imbibe it honestly. Asked whether he did not believe Edward W. Bok's editorials were highly influential, he said: "I do not read The Ladies' Home Journal, so I don't know."

When the misbrander and the adulterator are not merely the object of attack from the bureau of chemistry, but also from the postal authorities, the champion of "pure food" believes that the crusade will reach its climax. He asserted that a high morality prevails in business, but much work remains to be done. The bureau of chemistry, he said, has detected more than 1,100 violations of the act since January 1,

Was Not Licensed.

Montgomery, Ala., April 18.—(Special)—The license of the Guarantee Life Insurance Company, of Dallas, Tex., was not reissued at the beginning of the new insurance year, the state having had some trouble with it last year. A case is now pending in the supreme court, growing out of the fight of the state to have the company cut out certain contract policies.

Kidney Ailment



I want every person who suffers with any form of Kidney ailment, no matter how many remedies they have tried, no matter how many doctors they have consulted, no matter how serious the case, to give Munyon's Kidney Remedy a trial. You will be astonished to see how quickly it relieves all pains in the back loins and groins caused by the kidneys. You will be surprised to see how quickly it reduces the swelling in the feet and legs, also puffiness under the eyes, after taking a few doses of this remedy. You will be delighted to see the color returning to your cheeks and feel the thrill of vigor and good cheer. If your Urine is thick or milky, if it is pale and foamy, if it contains sediments or brickdust, if it is highly colored or has an offensive smell, if you urinate frequently, you should persist in taking this remedy until all symptoms disappear. We believe this remedy has cured more serious kidney ailments than all the Kidney medicines that have been compounded. Professor Munyon believes that the terrible death rate from Bright's Disease and Diabetes is unnecessary and will be greatly reduced by this remedy.

Go at once to your druggist and purchase a bottle of Munyon's Kidney remedy. If it fails to give satisfaction I will refund your money.—Munyon.

For sale by all druggists. Price 25c.

ESTABLISHED 1861

The

Lowry National Bank

of Atlanta, Georgia

United States Depository

Capital	$800,000.00
Surplus and Profits	$800,000.00

Banking in all its departments

Can furnish upon application

Brown Bros. & Co.'s Letters of Credit

—and—

American Express Co.'s Travelers' Checks

Available in all parts of the world

THE ALTERNATIVE — A NEW BOOK

—By Geo. Barr McCutcheon

Just out and a fine story. Price $1.00. Postpaid $1.10

COLE BOOK CO., - 69 Whitehall

SARGE PLUNKETT WRITES OF EARLY ATLANTA DAYS

At the corner of Edgewood and Piedmonth avenues a business house is now being built of considerable size.

Nothing strange about that, but the old house that was torn away from this spot last week to make room for this new building is the house where the first girl baby was born to Atlanta.

This old house was once the home of Harvy Ivy, and there was born to him a sweet little girl, the first to be born after the town took the name of Atlanta.

As early as 1836, when Alanta was Marthasville and Fulton county was a part of DeKalb, Harvey Ivy settled near what is now the corner of Forsyth and Peters streets, on a little road intended as a near-cut to the old Whitehall tavern. This little road has since grown to be Peters street. From the log house built there, Mr. Ivy moved to the house last week removed, corner Piedmont and Edgewood avenues, entitled the distinction of having the first girl of Atlanta born within its walls—now Mrs. Willis Withers, if she be still alive.

Several are yet living who were present at the raising of the log house on Peters street and who fondled the first little girl of Atlanta on Edgewood and Piedmont. A cluster of houses was left standing in this vicinity by Sherman's fire, notably the home of Marcus A. Bell, known as the "Calico House," from its striped way of being painted. Perhaps the "Calico House" saved the few around it from being destroyed, as it was taken charge of by the yankees and used as a hospital, and the burning of the others would have endangered it. There was very little of the town east of this point at that time, and no houses to be seen after Sherman's destruction save the Litton house on Peachtree, the old city hall where the state capitol now stands, the churches thereabouts and the little Catholic church where the cathedral now stands—the cause, perhaps, of the others in this vicinity being saved from the fire. I like to have forgotten the old American hotel, corner Pryor and Alabama streets—this was the only house left on Alabama street; it, too, was used as a hospital.

When General Sherman had caused every person to pass out beyond a certain limit he had named, there was nothing left in Atlanta but cats and dogs—they scampered from place to place as block after block was burned, to at last have no place of refuge, save the few houses I have named. The most of the dogs took to the woods, the most of the cats took to these houses. It would be quite conservative to state that 3,000 cats occupied the "Calico House" at one time and in proportion in all the others—starving, wild, desperate, they devoured each other. The dogs in the woods were quite as desperate, but they devoured cattle and hogs and were a danger to persons. These are the kind of things that goes with such a war, but considered too small to be mentioned by the grand historians—"war is hell," said General Sherman; we agree.

These historians, it is of them I would like to speak a verse or two in a separate paragraph. They can draw some pretty pictures of horses a-raving, swords a-slashing, caps a-waving and such—

They gloriously color the battle,
Are partial always to the bold,
But pitiful scenes by the roadside
They seldom, if ever, unfold.

Wait until the battle is over if you want to see what war is. No matter which side wins, the picture is very different to what the average historian is given to impress the youthful mind. There is nothing on a battlefield but death, destruction, silence. The brave fellows who rallied around the flag, and waved and yelled are silent now. They have been wrapped in their blankets, if they had a blanket, filled in a trench and some dirt put upon them. They are not covered much, and the rain that follows every battle leaves a foot uncovered, a hand sticking out, a face exposed, the armies have gone, silence reigns, not a bird to chirp, not a flower to bloom, not a friend to weep. No, my young friend, history is not history—there is nothing in nothing.

Who cares for the old house being moved? Who cares for the first baby girl born in Atlanta? Who cares for anything save the dollar? Sentiment is ridiculous—cold facts on mercenary lines; that is what the new idea demands, that is progress.

And yet, when Harvy Ivy and the rest used to gather at "Cousin" John Thrasher's store, the first store built, then about opposite the custom house, there was a sociability, a confidence in neighbors and a satisfied spirit that is not here now and never is to be again. The first "progress" that entered that realm was the appearance of one Willis Carlysle, noted as the best fiddler in all the region. He proceeded to build the second store, pretty close to where "Cousin" John Thrasher had his, and let out to playing the fiddle the same as these phonographs play now. The fiddle drew the trade, "Cousin" John shut up shop and moved away. He remained away for several years, but the Marthasville he had known had grown to be the Terminus, a railroad was running to Chattanooga, and pretty soon Terminus was to evolute into Atlanta. That was "progress" then. What would the crowds that gathered to hear that fiddle think if they were to awake from a Rip Van Winkle sleep and view Marietta street as it is today?

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
But is it false, or is it true?

While Mr. Ivy built the first residence, and Messrs. Carlysle and Thrasher built the first stores, there were other progressive gentlemen soon in the field—Jonathan Norcross, John Silvey and Mr. Mitchell, of near Zebulon. Pike county, soon had things a-humming. Mitchell owned most of the land now in the heart of Atlanta. It was almost worthless and much complaint was brought against the "cow mirers" that extended all along from the old car shed to the old W. & A. roundhouse. So grievous grew the complaints against the "mire" from Whitehall crossing to the old car shed that an indignation meeting persuaded Mr. Mitchell to have it fenced and keep it fenced till in time he deeded the whole thing, including the site of the Kimball House and the "Brown block" to Decatur street, to the railroads.

This started Atlanta to hustling and it has been hustling ever since. All the steer teams for miles around were secured to drag logs, which were driven by pile drivers into these mires. These logs made it possible to build the car shed and the W. & A. roundhouse, where they have been since. The little engine "Florida," was hauled on a wagon from the terminus of the Georgia railroad, at Union Point, and put upon the W. & A. track at the old car shed, and made a trip to Marietta, taking all the citizens who were brave enough to venture behind the thing—the majority were afraid of the pretty little engine, that would not have weighed more, perhaps, than the driving wheel of our present locomotives.

"Cousin" John Thrasher, Carlysle, Norcross, Mitchell and many others, not forgetting the brave and hardy Irish who came to work upon the railroads and settled here and along the lines after completion, did well their parts in giving to us Atlanta as she is today, but none of them has done a better thing than the giving of the first baby girl, to bloom into womanhood and bald with the sweet character she has borne the glorious place of her nativity.

That old shouse should have been preserved—so says sentiment.

But that old house must go—so says commercialism.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

The Kitchen Floor.

It is the general opinion that nothing is quite so satisfactory and cleanly as a bare kitchen floor which requires the time honored scrubbing with soap and water, and were it not for the labor of keeping such a floor they would be more generally in favor with housekeepers. The work of scrubbing may be greatly lightened by using in each pailful of water a solution made by dissolving a tablespoonful of Gold Dust washing powder in a small quantity of hot water. If this is used on the floor each week old stains which seemed quite hopeless will gradually fade away. It is also excellent for scrubbing stone steps and woodwork.

From the Cook to the Consumer each day

KENNESAW BISCUIT

That crisp SODA CRACKER in the RED package

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FRANK E. BLOCK CO.

There is no neutral ground ===a suit of clothes is either right or wrong.



The clothes we offer you are *right*—not nearly right or almost the correct thing; but *absolutely right.*

In every detail of fabric, pattern, workmanship and style they are above criticism; you can find no flaw or fault in them.

They're sold under our guaranty of satisfaction and backed by the names and reputation of Rogers, Peet & Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Spring Suits--$15 to $40

Daniel Bros. Co.

L. J. DANIEL, President — 45-47-49 Peachtree

SPORTS

CRACKERS OPEN IN NASHVILLE TODAY

Edited by Dick Jemison

CRACKERS PLAY IN NASHVILLE

Four-Game Series With Volunteers Will Start Today.

The Crackers are in Nashville today for their first road trip of the season, and will start today a four-game series with Bill Bernhard's Champion Volunteers, which ends on Thursday, the Crackers returning home to open up a three-game series with the Montgomery Climbers on Friday.

Manager Smith took sixteen men on the trip with him. The men taken follow: Smith, McMurray, Fisher, Castleton, Johns, Rogers, Viebahn, Maxwell, Henn, Jordan, Newton, Walker, Kirkpatrick, Moran, Bayless, Winters.

The men left at home were Becker, Hess, Atkins and Rohn.

Harold Johns, the little left-hander, will be given the honor of breaking open the first game of the season away from home, and that the little left-hander will be able to take care of his end of the game is a settled fact. Johns just got going at the last part of last season, and this spring he has been showing up in even better form than then. Viebahn will probably pitch the second game, Maxwell the third and Rogers the final game. Sir Smith and Hugh McMurray will divide the catching honors in these two games.

If the Crackers get an even break while in Nashville it is all that the home fans could wish for. If they take three out of the four, it would be great, but if they were to take four—now, you hush! That little word "if" will get in the way, won't it, but, anyway, the Crackers are going to do their durndest to win the entire series.

With about a week more of hot weather every man on the Cracker line-up will be in the best of shape. As far as physical condition is concerned, the Crackers are about a month behind every other team in the league, but they are coming along fast, and will be in the running from now on. Put that down and stick a pin in it.

Travelers 5, Turtles 1.

Memphis, Tenn., April 18.—Inability to hit Buchanan, and fielding errors on the part of the locals allowed Little Rock to gain an easy victory today. Buchanan held the Memphis batsmen safe at all times. Sentz knocked two three-baggers, scoring two runs.

Score:

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Collins, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Boucher, ss	5	1	1	4	2	0
Tarleton, 1b	4	2	1	8	0	0
Sentz, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Perry, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1
Burg, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Flournoy, rf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Casey, c	3	0	0	5	1	1
Buchanan, p	4	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	35	5	8	27	10	3

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Babb, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	2
Baerwald, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Cranston, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Caulson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Wagner, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Carey, 1b	4	0	0	17	0	0
Lindsay, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Ludwig, c	3	0	1	3	3	0
Quesser, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	1	4	27	19	3

Score by innings:		R.
Little Rock	012 000 200	5
Memphis	000 001 000	1

Summary—Two-base hits, Flournoy 2; three-base hits, Sentz 2; double plays, Lindsay to Carey to Ludwig; struck out, by Buchanan 4, by Quesser 2; base on balls, off Buchanan 2, off Quesser 2; hit by pitcher, Tarleton. Umpire Rudderham. Time, 1:35.

Gulls 5, Pelicans 1.

New Orleans, April 18.—Ed Reagan's errors at short, coupled with wildness of Pitcher Hess, gave Mobile an easy victory this afternoon. The locals saved a shut-out by bunching three hits in the eighth inning, scoring a run. Thornton's running catch of a Texas Leaguer in the third inning, cut off two runs. Catcher Schriver made his debut in a local uniform. Score:

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wheat, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sentell, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Rhoton, 2b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Thornton, lf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Sabrie, 1b	4	1	0	13	1	0
Hopkins, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Watson, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	1
Hardy, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Hickman, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	35	5	7	27	13	1

NEW ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
S. Reagan, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rohe, 3b	4	0	2	1	4	0
Weimer, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Huelsman, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dexter, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1
Demont, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
E. Reagan, ss	3	0	1	1	1	3
Schriver, c	4	0	2	7	1	0
Hess, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
xMatthews	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	9	*26	12	4

xMatthews batted for E. Reagan in ninth.

*Rhoton out; hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:		R
Mobile	022 001 000	5
New Orleans	000 000 010	1

Summary—Stolen base, Hopkins; sacrifice hits, Sentell, Hess; double plays, Thornton to Rhoton, Watson to Sabrie; struck out, Hess 7, Hickman 2; hit by pitched ball, Hess (Wheat, Hopkins); wild pitch, Hess. Time, 2:11. Umpire, Carpenter.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT PONCE DE LEON PARK

To President J. W. Heisman, of the Atlanta baseball team, is due a lot of credit for his interest in the things generally at Ponce de Leon park. He is getting several new innovations at the park, and everyone of them are proving popular with the fans.

The scoreboard is a lot better than it was last year, and the working of balls and strikes from the official scorer's box is a great help to not only the fans, but the players, too. It is probable that Mr. Heisman will have installed a switchboard to work everything that goes on the scoreboard right from the press box. This can be done, and the best feature about it all is that it will be a simple contrivance to the person working it. Look for the electrical scoreboard most any time. Mr. Heisman is considering this, and may install it a little later in the season.

The putting up of the weather flag on the flag pole in the park showing what the weather will be the next day is also another good feature, and the clock signs denoting what time the game starts on that day and on the following day is also a good arrangement.

Ponce de Leon park will be an ideal park in a short time. It is now, for that matter, but it is going to be the best park anywhere after all the improvements are made.

FOUR GREAT LONG-DISTANCE RUNNERS WHO ARE ENTERED IN BOSTON MARATHON



Just as the town clock in Ashland, Mass., peals the first stroke of noon today, almost 300 strong-lunged and sturdy-limbed athletes, the cream of America's amateur distance runners, will break from the barrier at Stevens' corner, Ashland, and hit the long trail for Boston in the thirteenth annual patriots' day Marathon of the Boston A. A. Among the many entered are Jim Crowley, the big Celt who won the Yonkers (N. Y.) Marathon race last Thanksgiving day and was the victor in several other contests; Tom Mirrissey, of the Mercury A. C. of Yonkers, who captured last year's Boston Marathon in time only eclipsed by Tom Longboat when he hung up the record for the course of 2 hours 24 minutes and 24 seconds, in 1907; William Rozzett, knight of the Brazilian Cross, who recently won honors by capturing the Yonkers to American League park event in New York, and Bob Fowler, Boston's long-distance runner, who recently won two Marathons in one week.

MUCH INTEREST IN BIG RACE

Fifteen-Mile Run Was the Talk of Athletes Yesterday.

Yesterday being the day on which the men of the city usually gather in their haunts to talk over things generally, it gave the athletes of the city a chance to talk over the coming 15-mile amateur race which is to be held here under the auspices of the Atlanta Athletic Club during the latter part of May.

Every one is enthusiastic over the outlook for the most successful race ever attempted in the south. It will be the first race for such a distance that has ever been attempted in the south, and it will be spectacular in every particular, for it is expected that there will be upward to one hundred runners in the big event.

The date on which the race will be run has not been decided upon owing to some letter that the committee has mailed out not having been replied to. It is proposed to finish the race inside Ponce de Leon park, and there are two dates which the committee has under consideration, but as the teams that will play at the park on that day will have to be considered, consent will be obtained from them before the race will be finished at the park, in order that both the teams that play and the race officials will get an equal share of the proceeds received at the gate.

It was first suggested that the race be a Marathon distance, but this matter was later tabled, owing to he fact that it was thought that there would not be very many runners in the south who could go the regulation Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, but at the shorter distance it is expected that entries from every college, Young Men's Christian Association, athletic club, turn verein and school in the south will be sent in for the event.

Atlanta's roads offer a good course for the race to be run vore, and the inclosed parks can be used to a good advantage so that the spectators can keep up with the standing of the different runners at several different stages during the race.

The committee in charge of the arrangements will hold another meeting shortly, and then the complete plans will be made and announced to the public. When they are announced watch out for something elaborate, and something that has never before been attempted in Dixie.

For any information concerning the race, address your communication to the Marathon committee, Atlanta Athletic Club, City.

The Short Way to Birmingham is via the SEABOARD, 4½ hours; 3 trains daily—Pullman and dining car—service unequaled. Effective May 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Little Rock	4	3	1	.750
New Orleans	4	3	1	.750
Atlanta	3	2	1	.667
Nashville	3	2	1	.667
Montgomery	3	1	2	.333
Birmingham	3	1	2	.333
Memphis	4	1	3	.250
Mobile	4	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Boston	3	3	0	1,000
Cincinnati	5	4	1	.800
New York	3	2	1	.667
St. Louis	5	2	3	.400
Chicago	5	2	3	.400
Pittsburg	5	2	3	.400
Brooklyn	3	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	3	0	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Detroit	5	5	0	1.000
New York	5	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	4	2	2	.500
Boston	4	2	2	.500
Cleveland	5	2	3	.400
Washington	5	2	3	.400
St. Louis	5	2	3	.400
Chicago	5	1	4	.200

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chattanooga	3	3	0	1.000
Columbus	3	2	1	.667
Columbia	3	2	1	.667
Jacksonville	3	2	1	.667
Macon	3	1	2	.333
Charleston	3	1	2	.333
Savannah	3	1	2	.333
Augusta	3	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Mobile 5, New Orleans 1.
Little Rock 5, Memphis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 3, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3.
Pittsburg 1, Chicago 0.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta in Nashville.
Birmingham in Montgomery.
Little Rock in Mobile.
Memphis in New Orleans.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Columbus in Augusta.
Columbia in Charleston.
Macon in Chattanooga.
Jacksonville in Savannah.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland in Detroit.
Chicago in St. Louis.
Boston in Washington.
New York in Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg in Chicago.
St. Louis in Cincinnati.
Brooklyn in Boston.
Philadelphia in New York.

SHINING SUN

Makes you want your Panamas, straws and felts made new. 50c up. Acme Hatters, 100½ Whitehall St.

St. YVes Defeats White.

New York, April 18.—Henri St. Yves, of France, won a 15-mile match race from Patrick White, of Dublin, Ireland, at the Clifton race track near Passaic, N. J., today.

At 10 miles St. Yves was two laps to the good, and White dropped out at the 10½ miles, saying that his ankle had gone back on him. St. Yves finished out the full 15 miles in 1:27:05 4-5. The track was of soft dirt and clay.

FIRST ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY

Georgia State Tourney to Be Held in Macon This Week.

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, the first annual Georgia state golf tournament will be held in Macon, Ga., on the links of the Log Cabin Club.

This promises to be the greatest gathering of Georgia golfers that has ever attended a meet since the start of the game in this state some years ago.

The golf course at the Log Cabin Club has been worked over, and is now in perfect condition awaiting the arrival of the visiting golf players. Extensive arrangements have been made for the entertainment of all the vistors, and arrangements have been sent out to every club and golfer in the state to attend.

Atlanta will be well represented at the meet. It is expected that there will be in the neighborhood of twenty-five men from Atlanta at the tournament. Savannah, Columbus, Augusta and the other large cities will send their delegations, and the liveliest of times and the closest matches ever played in Georgia are expected.

The qualifying round will be played on Wednesday, and the first flight on Thursday. The second flight and the semi-finals will take place on Friday, and the remainder of the semi-finals and the finals on Saturday.

All entries accompanied by the fee of $3 must be in the hands of Secretary Eden Taylor by not later than Wednesday, March 21.

The rules of the United States Golf Association will govern, subject to any local exception, which may be announced by the golf committee, which committee will make any minor changes in the schedule that has been announced.

LEADING AMATEURS IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

New York, April 18.—The leading amateur billiard players of the United States will begin a tournament in New York this week for the amateur billiard championship of the United States, won last year by Calvin Demarest. Demarest since has joined the professional ranks. Five players, C. F. Conklin, Chicago; Clarence Jackson, Chicago; Joseph Meyer, Philadelphia; A. J. Wright, San Francisco, and Dr. L. L. Mial, of New York, will compete. The games will be for 400 points, 18-inch balk line, two shots in.

Shrubb to Race St. Yves.

New York, April 18.—The advance of spring has not served to diminish the Marathon craze, but an interesting variation will be held next Saturday night, when Alfred Shrubb, of England, and Henri St. Yves, the winner of the recent Marathon derby, will measure strides for a 15-mile contest.

SPORT OF KINGS OVER HORIZON

Spring Meeting at Pimlico Opens This Week.

Horsemen Watching Pimlico to Get Line on What Is Likely to Happen at Metropolitan Tracks Under Laws Which Prohibit Gambling.

New York, April 18.—"The sport of kings"—the horse racing game—peeps over the sporting horizon this week, with the spring opening at Pimlico, on next Saturday, after a long winter filled with uncertainties as to whether the recent anti-race track betting laws in New York state had, through their influence, killed off the last possibility of racing in the east. Horsemen everywhere are watching the Pimlico meeting as a possible index to the future. A successful meeting at Pimlico would be taken by many to forecast a good season for racing at the Metropolitan tracks. The Pimlico meeting will close on May 12, the day before Belmont Park inaugurates the local season with the running of the Metropolitan handicap.

Public attention is largely centered on horse racing in the east because of the problem whether racing can be made a successful sport without the element of betting, now prohibited by law. That there will be a certain amount of quiet gambling is without question, but whether some method of evading the law can be found which will permit the general public to make bets at race tracks is still to be answered. The local racing associations insist that the antibetting laws must be lived up to.

England will furnish two rich racing events this week—the great Metropolitan handicap on Tuesday, and the City and Suburban handicap on Wednesday—which will bring together some of the best American horses, owned by James R. Keene, August Belmont and Harry Payne Whitney, in competition with English cracks. These contests should give a further fair comparison of the respective abilities of English and American-bred horses, with consideration given to the fact that English horses are thoroughly acclimated and bred for the English courses.

The great Metropolitan handicap at two and a quarter miles is run at Epsom for a stake of 1,000 sovereigns, and Dinna Ken II has been entered, to carry the American honors, by Harry Payne Whitney. Dinna Ken II is five years old. The City and Suburban handicap, at about a mile and a quarter, over the Epsom course, for 2,000 sovereigns, will find James R. Keene's five-year-old Ballot, August Belmont's Priscillian, four years old, and Norman III, also four years old, of the same stable, and Harry Payne Whitney's Delirium, four years old, at the starting line.

ELEVEN CERTAIN STARTERS FOR THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

Louisville, Ky., April 18.—With the racing game fallen upon evil days in other states, and thousands of blooded horses become virtually wanderers from the big courses where they were wont to display their speed before throngs of people, the Bluegrass state, where most of the thoroughbreds see the light, is once more in truth the old Kentucky home. The thirty-fifth Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs, May 3, has regained much of its old-time prominence.

The Derby this year will probably bring out a larger field and engender a hotter contest than any renewal of the event during the past twenty years. The following eleven horses are regarded as almost certain starters, barring breakdowns and training accidents:

Miami b. c., Count Schomberg-Rochelle II, J. N. Camden, owner.

McAndrews, b. c., Scintillant II, The Lady, W. H. Fizer, owner.

Norbit Hynes, b. c., Ormicant-Scarfpin, Respess (f. b.) & Kirby, owners.

Sir Catesby, br. c., Sir Dixon-Algie M., T. P. Hayes, owner.

Warfield, ch. c., Nasturtium-Detection, J. H. Lesh, owner.

Campeon, b. c., Alvescot-Florite, George Long, owner.

Ada Meade, br. c., Contestor-Hide and Seek, J. C. Milam & Co., owners.

Wintergreen, b. c., Dick Welles-Winter, J. B. Respess, owner.

Friend Harry, ch. c., Orlando-Alice Brand, Edward Alvey, owner.

Sempronium, br. c., Sempronius-Tody Smith, W. E. Applegate, owner.

Direct, ch. c., Don de Cro-Emma Pickwick, W. J. Young, owner.

In addition to the foregoing, the following are probable, but not regarded as certain, starters:

Michael Angelo, Lordship, T. M. Green, Rock Castle, Sir Barkeley and Woolwinder.

Wintergreen has thus far ruled favorite in the betting, of which there has been considerable.

GAMES IN DETAIL WHILE TEAM IS AWAY

Caller King will start his baseball parlor with the game in Nashville today. The game will be given in detail. Every play and even every ball pitched and where it goes to, will be given in an interesting manner by Mr. King.

A miniature diamond, with the four bases and the names of the players, and a telegraph instrument, is Mr. King's only accessories, but the manner in which he calls the game makes it worth going to see. He is one of the best versed men in the south today regarding the great national game, and you will miss something if you don't visit his parlor. It is located on the second floor of the Steiner-Emery building.

MARATHON RACE WON BY SWEDISH RUNNER

New York, April 18.—In a match race at the full Marathon distance, 26 miles 385 yards, run today at Celtic Park, Long Island City, John V. Svanberg, of Sweden, scored a hollow victory over Fred Simpson, the Ojibway Indian, who quit after running sixteen miles. The time was 2 hours 41 minutes and 44 2-5 seconds. Simpson was suffering from a stiff knee. Svanberg's time is 53 4-5 seconds behind that made by the Frenchman, Henri St. Yves, two weeks ago. St. Yves ran over a rain-sodden field, while Svanberg had a good clinker track.

ORDER WHISKEY BY MAIL

Will Send by Express in Plain, Sealed Package Direct to Your Express Office.

All Charges Prepaid to Any Office of the Southern Express Co.

You take no chances. I send goods by return train; absolute quickness. Take your choice of any of the following:

	1 Gal. in jug.	2 Gals. in jug.	4 Qt. bot's.	8 Qt. bot's.	12 Qt. bot's.
Corn Whiskey, white or yellow	$2.00	$3.50	$2.20	$4.30	$6.00
"Woolley's Best" New Corn	2.50	4.75	2.75	5.25	7.75
"Woolley's Best" Old Corn	3.00	5.50	3.25	6.50	9.75
Malt Whiskey	3.00	5.90	3.50	6.75	10.00
Rye Whiskey	2.10	4.00	2.30	4.50	6.50
Rye Whiskey	2.50	4.80	2.70	5.00	7.60
"Woolley's Best" New Rye	3.25	6.00	3.45	6.50	10.00
"Woolley's Best" Old Rye	4.00	7.50	4.50	8.50	12.00
"Kingston Club," bottled in bond, 6 yrs. old			5.00	9.50	14.00

"Woolley's Best" is as good as can be made and full strength, just as it comes from the distillery, and can't be beat.

All orders filled same day received. Write for complete price list.

References: Florida National Bank or Atlantic National Bank, Jacksonville, Fla.

J. H. WOOLLEY, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY AT TECH PARK TODAY

The annual field day of the Boys' High School will be held this afternoon at Tech park, and the winners in the different events will form the Boys' High School track team to represent that institution in the coming track meet on Prep day at Tech park.

The following is the list of events scheduled and the prizes to be given in each:

100-Yard Dash—First prize, $2.50 fountain pen, given by Cole Book Company; second prize, Gross' Special hat, given by Gross Tailoring Company.

Special 100-yard dash for first prize, $1 belt, given by L. C. Adler.

220-Yard Hurdle Race—Straw hat, given by Eiseman & Weil.

Running High Jump—$2 sheet music, given by Arno Music Company.

Throwing 12-Pound Hammer—Watch fob, given by M. R. Emmons' clothing store.

Running Broad Jump—Umbrella, given by Guarantee Clothing Company.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Baseball glove, given by A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Putting 12-Pound Shot—$2 sheet music, given by Phillips & Crew Company.

440-Yard Dash—$3 hat, given by Essig Bros.; second prize, tie, given by Globe Clothing Company.

Pole Vault—Stick pin, given by Eiseman Bros.

Half-mile Run—Tennis shoes, given by Anderson Hardware Company.

One-mile Relay Race Between Departments—Watch fob, $1.50 book, $1.50 shirt, four pair socks. H. W. Rountree Bros., Lester Book Company, Daniel Bros., George Muse, respectively.

Wrestling—Featherweight, $1 tie, given by Sid Holland. Middleweight, $1.50 baseball glove, given by Heinz & Son. Lightweight, pennant, by "Co-Op." Heavyweight, $1 merchandise, by Law Bros.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pirates 1, Cubs 0.

Chicago, April 18.—Chicago played the first extra-inning game of the Chicago season today, and also suffered the first shut-out, Pittsburg winning by one run in the twelfth. It was the best contest played on the home field this year. Abstein led off with a fly in the twelfth, just out of Browne's reach, was sacrificed to third, and scored on Tinker's fumble.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	000 000 000 000	0	8	1
Pittsburg	000 000 000 001	1	10	1

Batteries—Brown and Moran; Camnitz and Gibson. Time, 2:14. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

Reds 5, Cardinals 3.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 18.—The largest crowd that ever saw a local game was out to see Cincinnati and St. Louis do battle this afternoon. Lush, the visitors' pitcher, was wild in the early stages of the game, and also was hit hard. Moore, who succeeded him in the fourth, did not allow a hit. Campbell, the Cincinnati pitcher, was wild, but was saved by good support.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	401 000 00x	5	7	2
St. Louis	000 300 000	3	3	2

Batteries—Campbell and McLean; Lush, Moore and Bresnahan. Time, 1:55. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

BRUSH 'EM UP.

Straws, Panamas, soft hats cleaned, reshaped, spring styles. Bussey, 28½ Whitehall.

GOLF RULES CHANGED IN EMPHATIC WAY

"No Putts Shall Be Conceded" the Most Important Ruling.

The one marked and noticeable change from St. Andrews' rules of golf in the new rules announced by the Western Golf Association is the short but emphatic rule which reads:

"No putts shall be conceded."

The practice of conceding putts from two to four feet has grown to such an extent that a player who asks his opponent to hole out his ball if it be two to three feet from the hole is looked upon as a disagreeable person to play with.

Neither the Royal and Ancient Club or the United States Golf Association had the courage to stamp out this bad practice, which has grown almost intolerable. They simply recommend that players do not concede putts to their opponents. The Western Golf Association, in its first attempt at independent rule-making, showed its ability to draft a short but emphatic rule that admits of but one interpretation: The player who concedes a putt to his opponent, be it long or short, loses the hole.

This is about the only material change made in the St. Andrews rules, except that the western law-makers have changed the word may to shall and should to must in several instances. This does not change the intent of the rules, but it makes them mandatory instead of optional. Under the new western rules players will be obliged to win by superior skill instead of through concessions granted by their opponents.

The Western Association also made a ruling about taking practice strokes, which is as follows:

"In match play, if a player make a practice stroke within a club's length of his ball after it is in play, he shall lose the hole. The penalty in stroke competitions shall be two strokes."

This is clear and to the point. The player can make practice strokes on the tee before his ball is in play, but anywhere else he must do so a club's length away from the ball or lose the hole.

The Western Association also promulgated special rules for bogey and par competitions. These special rules are the only official ones issued in recognition of the popular but mythical colonel. The new rules are based on a modified system of match play and take into consideration the fact that the player's opponent is the fixed score of a hole and not a living person. This method of play against bogey was originated by Crafts W. Higgins, editor of the Golfers' Magazine, who published for private use, last fall, his ideas of what bogey rules should be.

THE SEABOARD

Only 4 hours and 30 minutes to Birmingham. The QUICKEST and SHORTEST way. Effective May 2.

A. A. C. Annual Meeting.

The ninth annual meeting of the members of the Atlanta Athletic club will be held at the club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

At this meeting the reports of all the officers and the chairmen of all the committees will be made, nominations for president, vice president and five directors will be in order, and other matt[illegible] importance will be considered. [illegible]

DRIVERS GATHER FOR THE HILL-CLIMB

Up Lookout Mountain Cars Will Be Forced.

Manager Gans, of the White Steamer Company, Will Not Enter Contest—Strang Is the Hope of Buick Company.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 18.—The dare-devil drivers of automobiles who will enter the hill-climbing contest up Lookout mountain Thursday, and compete in the races at Olympia park Friday, spent Sunday quietly.

Louis Chevrolet, the French pilot, visited the mountain; Lewis Strang went to Atlanta; George Dewitt and Peter Hart, of the Buick team, took a slow-speed trip through Chickamauga park, and Bert Miller and Harry Tuttle, the Stoddard-Dayton team, took an 80-mile spin to points of interest about the city.

Manager Gans, of the White Steamer Company in Atlanta, will not enter the contest.

Strang is the hope of the Buick forces in the price class races. Dewitt, who drove a little 18-horse power car 100 miles in 99 minutes, will take care of the $1,000 and $2,000-class events, while Chevrolet will take care of the free-for-all event.

For the Stoddard team, Bert Miller will handle the cars in the stock-class races, and Harry Tuttle in the free-for-alls.

All the teams will begin training over the mountain course tomorrow. Arthur Grenier will arrive here tomorrow moning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tigers 3, Naps 2.

Detroit, Mich., April 18.—Detroit and Cleveland transferred the game scheduled for Tuesday next to today, and broke all local records for baseball attendance. The game was an excellent one, despite the enforced ground rules, which did not affect the result. Moriarity stole home with two down in the fifth, and his run decided the outcome, Detroit winning. Both pitchers did great work, and Birmingham and Bush featured the contest by their fielding.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	010 020 00x	3	4	0
Cleveland	100 000 100	2	3	1

Batteries—Mullin and Schmidt; Wright and N. Clarke. Time, 1:35. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Korin.

Browns 6, White Sox 2.

St. Louis, April 18.—St. Louis made 16 hits off Altrock in today's game, and had little trouble in winning. Powell pitched a good game. Hartzell, in the fifth, made a spectacular catch in right field off Cravath, chasing over the foul line and catching the ball in one hand.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	000 011 22x	6	16	1
Chicago	000 000 200	2	6	0

Batteries—Powell and Criger; Altrock and Sullivan. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Sheridan and Perrine.

Jasper 7, Canton 6.

Jasper, Ga., April 18.—(Special)—In the first game of the season Jasper met and defeated the fast Canton team on their grounds Saturday, by a score of 7 to 6.

The features of the game were the battery work of Lenning and Richards, and the batting of Davis, Richards and Allred. Richards hit one over the fence in the first inning.

The Canton team played well, and Jones pitched a nice game, but Lenning had the edge on him all the way.

AMERICAN RESTAURANT
OPENS TODAY
AT 11 O'CLOCK
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BEST SERVICE
LUNCHES SERVED FREE FROM 5 TO 7 P. M.
EVERYBODY INVITED
30 WEST ALABAMA STREET
CORNER FORSYTH

Wants

Ten cents per line each insertion.
Six average words make one line.
Three consecutive insertions 8 1-3c a line, each time.
Seven consecutive insertions, 7 1-2c a line, each time.
Thirty consecutive insertions, 6c a line, each time.
Ninety consecutive insertions 5c a line, each time.
No advertisement of less than 3 lines taken.



If your name appears in either 'phone book, you can telephone your "Ad." to

'Phone 109

AND HAVE IT CHARGED.

The bill will be mailed to you the following day for immediate payment.

'PHONE 109 is used exclusively for "Want Ads."

You are guaranteed a prompt, polite and efficient service.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

FREE HAIRDRESSING; free facial massage; free manicuring. Moler Hairdressing College, 53 W. Mitchell St. Small charge for materials only.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Positions waiting. Complete course, $10; wages while learning. Call or write. Old Reliable Georgia Barber College, 43 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Reliable agents in every county in Georgia. Attractive policies and highest commissions. Georgia Insurance Agency, representing for Georgia the American National Life Ins. Co. of Va., 4th Nat. Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

G. O. BRANNING, an Atlanta man, proprietor Atlanta Barber college; $25 for complete course and full set of tools. A chain of shops and boarding houses in connection. Good wages while learning. Est. 14 years. 10 East Mitchell street.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks. Salary $800 to $1,400. No "lay-offs." Examination in Atlanta May 15. Common education sufficient. Candidates prepared free. Write immediately for full particulars. Franklin Institute, Dept. 26-A, Rochester, N. Y.

TINNERS and sheet-metal workers, write to Henry Nohsey, Pres., or John Lang, Sec., Master Tinners' Association, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE MASSAGE, FREE SHAMPOO, free shave and haircut. Patronize home people. Atlanta Barber college, 10 East Mitchell street.

WANTED—A man with experience to take charge and manage a loan office. Call or write 1609 Main St., Columbia, S. C. References required.

AN experienced man for engineer at the water and light plant at Ashburn, Ga., which has just been completed; night job. Send applications and references to Jno. J. Story, city clerk.

A YOUNG lady amateur with good appearance and some dramatic talent, to play some "leads" with a responsible company. Will have benefit of a thorough stage director. Send photograph, age and size. Address C. W. Park, Roanoke, Ala.

WANTED—Good coat maker. Address at once. Lifkowitz Bros., Columbus, Ga.

IT STANDS OUT—That is, Uncle Remus's—The Home Magazine. It is independent in greatness among its fellows. A magazine entering its second year with a quarter million subscribers is a going proposition. The ground is scarcely scratched by our agents, and now is the time to order out outfit and our new subscription selling plan. We need you and you need us. Write now, saying, "Send me your Subscription Selling Plan." UNCLE REMUS'S—THE HOME MAGAZINE, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED SITUATION—MALE.

YOUNG MAN, experienced bookkeeping and general office work, wishes position. Local references. C. X., care Constitution.

WANTED—Position by first-class bookkeeper and general office man. Thorough and competent. Nine years' experience. First-class references. Address Postoffice Box 68.

POSITION WANTED by competent chauffeur; twenty years old; don't drink or smoke. Can furnish best reference. Address Box 502, Lakeland, Fla.

WANTED—A position as drug and soda clerk by young man with best of references. Address Box 23, White Spring, Fla.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Refined white woman to nurse and entertain sick boy. Must have tact and patience; $6 per week and board. Telephone Ivy 436-J.

WANTED HELP—Male or Female.

WANTED—A couple of good city solicitors, male or female. 104 N. Pryor st., Domestic Sewing Machine Co.

WANTED—BOARDERS.

THE NEW ARLINGTON HOTEL offers excellent accommodations to permanent and transient boarders. American and European plan. Bell phone 3143 Main. 85 Marietta street.

COUPLE or two young men wishing first-class board with comforts of a private home, call Ivy 947-J.

LARGE, beautiful furnished room, with excellent board; accommodation first-class. 283 Peachtree street.

FRONT ROOM, opening into bath, with board. Best location in the city for the summer. North side. None but those wishing the best need apply. Phone 2258-J-Ivy.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, upstairs, to let, with board. Reasonable. Apply 178 Washington street. Phone Main 1978.

IVY HOTEL, 98 Ivy street, has several rooms, with board; reasonable rates; table board; 21 meal tickets $4.50. Atlanta phone 1901.

WISH TWO gentlemen to occupy nice front room and board. Phone Ivy 1928. 33 W. Peachtree st.

234 PEACHTREE, fine location, beautiful room, with hot and cold water; also small room for single occupant. Table boarders.

LOST.

$50 REWARD for arrest of M. Vogel Blan and recovery of L. C. Smith typewriter, No. 46179-2, or $25 for recovery of machine only. H. M. Ashe Co., Y. M. C. A. bldg.

LOST—Two or three months ago, white female setter; lemon-colored ears; 12 months old; $15 reward if returned to W. D. Benson, No. 8 Engine House. Atlanta phone 1558.

LOST—One dog, Llewellyn setter, large brown and white spots, $10 reward if returned to Geo. Rine's, 81 Edgewood ave.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

STOCK SALESMEN WANTED.
WE DESIRE FEW MORE HIGH-CLASS STOCK SALESMEN. A $500,000 GEORGIA CORPORATION WISHES TO PLACE BALANCE OF ITS STOCK, VIZ.: $100,000. TO CLEAN AND RELIABLE PRODUCERS WE WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE OFFER. CALL AFTER 10 O'CLOCK, 911 CANDLER BLDG.

DON'T LET'S BOTH LOSE—You the currency, we the circulation—by your inaction, when hanging within your easy reach is our splendid subscription proposition. Idleness never wins, energy always. It's not hard to connect yourself with a going proposition like this. Just determine you will succeed and write us for particulars. Uncle Remus's—The Home Magazine, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—AGENTS.

CORPORATION, that will soon be open for business, desires a few first-class salesmen; no book or insurance scheme; A-1 proposition to offer the right men; answer at once, only a limited number wanted. Business Men, care Constitution.

EXCELLENT opening in representative capacity for eastern corporation to man with business qualifications. Nothing to sell. Apply 314 Kimball House, 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

WANTED—HOUSES.

RENTING.

IF you have a good cottage or handsome home you should list it with us and we will tenant it promptly with good parties. We know them. If you want to rent anything, our rent list should guide you. Call or phone us. Bell 1031-1032. Standard 1881. W. A. Foster and Raymond Robson, 12 South Broad street.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

NEAL BANK DEPOSITS Bought.
15 Edgewood avenue.

PURCHASE money notes on real estate wanted. C. Horace McCall Company, 306 Century bldg.

YOU to know that we pay highest cash prices for scrap iron, copper, brasses, old rubber, etc. Hofman & Phillips Co., 51 Magnolia street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

GAS RANGE, elevated oven, good as new; very cheap. T. S. H., care Constitution.

LOWEST prices on furniture, rugs and art squares at Robison's, 27 E. Hunter street. Bell phone Main 1181

BECHT PIANOS.
SUCCESSFULLY sold by us for the past 30 years. Becht Piano Co., 62 N. Forsyth st.

ONE second-hand Skinner & Wood double engine, size 8x12, 45-horse power; fly wheel 5 feet diameter, 10-inch face; 135 revolutions. Address Constitution.

FOR SALE—Screw-door bank and fireproof safes; vault doors; office furniture, wood and steel. Atlanta Safe and Lock Co., 91 N. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

IRON SAFES.
FOR SALE—Complete line of Victor Manganese Steel Screw Door Bank Safes and Herring-Hall-Marvin Fire-Proof Safes. Expert safe opening and repairing. Howard Safe and Vault Co., 96 N. Pryor street, Atlanta.

FOR SALE—At once, first-class furniture of all kinds; singly or in lots. Apply at residence, 349 Peachtree.

FOR SALE—Two bloodhounds, 8 months old. They are beauties. Apply to R. M. Wise, Road Supt., Cedar Creek, N. C.

WILL SELL CHEAP, to close out, a lot of odds and ends of marble, a little off in color, but suitable for steps, coping, buttress caps and candy slabs, etc. Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, corner Hunter and Terry sts.

SPECIAL bargains in new, slightly defaced sewing machines this week. First come, first served. Domestic Sewing Machine Co., 104 N. Pryor st.

FOR SALE—Five Nernst Arc Lamps, practically new; have installed gas arcs and will dispose of these five lamps at a great bargain. Robinson Neckwear Company, Mitchell street and Madison avenue.

FOR SALE—One 16-sirup soda fount; good as new; will take one-third of original cost. 16 and 18 N. Broad St.

MONEY TO LOAN

WEYMAN & CONNORS,
ESTABLISHED 1890.
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.

LOANS on Atlanta real estate, 1 to 5 years. Lowest rates. John Carey, 18 E. Alabama st., Century bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS on Atlanta real estate. Established since 1889. S. B. Turman & Co., cor. Broad and Ala. sts.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS to lend; any amount; 6 per cent. Write or call. S. W. Carson, 24 South Broad.

5 PER CENT AND 6 PER CENT
MONEY to loan; 1 to 5 years, or repayable monthly. W. B. Smith, 709 4th National Bank bldg.

NOTES OF SALARIED PEOPLE
AND business concerns bought without security; cheapest rates, easiest payments. Offices in 66 principal cities. D. H. Tolman, 524 Austell Bldg.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
$100,000 to loan on Atlanta real estate 50 per cent valuation. Most liberal terms and reasonable rate. Home, Sweet Home, 315 Empire bldg.

QUICK loans made on Atlanta and suburban property at 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Any amount. Will advance money while you are building. Phones 5488. T. C. Conway, 412 Peters building.

LOANS—In last few days we have loaned $31,500, and have $50,000 more to lend at 6 per cent, in sums from $2,000 up, on Atlanta real estate. Dunson & Gay, 409 Equitable.

NEW LOAN COMPANY.
THE LOAN department of the Prudential Insurance Company, represented by Charles H. Black, 212 and 213 Empire building. Low rates on well-located Atlanta property.

MONEY TO LOAN.
Lowest Rate of Interest.
Prompt Service.
REALTY TRUST CO.,
EDWIN P. ANSLEY, President.
67-71 North Forsyth Street.

MONEY—Unlimited amount, 5 to 6 per cent, which we are lending for a large eastern concern for 5 years, privilege of repaying $100 or multiples thereof on any interest date. Re-paying privilege not compulsory. Loans accepted promptly. W. A. Foster and Raymond Robson, 12 South Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

WILLIAM S. ANSLEY,
Real Estate,
217 Century Bldg.
Phones, Main 288; Atlanta 295.

EXPERIENCE is a virtue attained only by time. Over twenty-five years of experience qualifies me to advise you about real estate, and it will pay you to see me before buying. I have any kind of property that you want, and what I offer you below, will pay you to investigate.

NORTH SIDE INVESTMENT—On Piedmont avenue 4 7-room brick houses, well arranged, for $22,000. If you want something permanent, this is it.

NEAR TERMINAL STATION—On Nelson street, I have a lot 140 feet front by 200 feet deep, which is cheaper than any lot its size that close in anywhere in the city. It can be bought for $8,500, or I will sell you part of it, 90x200, this way, for $5,500. Go and look at it with my sign on it.

TWENTY-FIVE ACRES, half-mile north of Decatur, on main public road, one mile from car line. If sold this week, for $1,500. Sure a bargain.

CAPITOL AVENUE, this side of Fulton street, nice 6-room cottage with lot, 57 feet front by about 200 feet deep, for $4,500. About value of lot.

LOOK, at 400 Courtland; 9-room house, lot, 50x140. This can be bought for $6,250. If you know anything about property, this is a bargain.

DECATUR, GEORGIA—You did not know you could buy a lot, 68x180, in half block of car line, for $850, did you? $25 cash, and $10 per month, and you can get sewerage and water and electric lights. If you go to Decatur, look at that new house of 8 rooms, corner of Candler street and College avenue, with water, sewer and electric lights. Lot, 89 feet front, for $5,250.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

$2,000 WILL BUY interest in fine proposition. Good salary goes with same if desired. Will bear the strictest investigation. Address Publisher, care Constitution.

A LADY can buy one-half interest in well-established publication (literary publication), doing good business, at a reasonable figure. Address Publication, care Constitution.

POULTRY, PET AND LIVESTOCK.



Poultry and pet stock interest in some degree most everyone. People often desire certain strains, and are unable to find the place to make purchases. The name and address of breeders of most any strain or breed can be found in these columns.

POTATO GROWERS

HAVE the bugs begun to worry you yet? Better get ready for them right away, for this warm weather will bring 'em out. Try Hastings' Bug Killer—"knoxem." It kills the bug and not retard the growth of the plant. 1 lb., 15c; 3 lbs., 35c; 5 lbs., 50c.

SELECTED so grown corn and melon seed. Plant Hastings' seeds for satisfactory crops. Write or call today for catalog.

POULTRY foods; poultry vermin destroyers, remedies, etc.
CANARY birds, gold fish, etc.
DOUBLE pearl tube rose bulbs, as long as last, 10c dozen. Mail, 25c; 75c per 100.

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,
Seedsmen and Fanciers,
16 W. Mitchell St.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Minorca eggs, $1 for 15. Address 63 Grady place. Phone West 812-J.

FOR SALE—Two fine cows, second and third calves; both fresh in milk. Dr. S. P. Whitaker, Oakland City. Both phones.

BARRED Rock eggs from the stock that always wins, $1.50 per 15. Eugene Ragland, 401 Euclid avenue. Ivy 3175-L.

FOR SALE—Goats: Nice lot of Angora wether goats, all sizes. A. L. Suttles' barn, Miller Union Stock Yard, Atlanta phone 6097.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin. Ralph O. Cochran, 19 S. Broad.

FOR RENT—Houses, stores, offices and rooms in any part of the city. Call and we will take you to see anything on our list. M. L. Thrower, renting agent, 39 North Forsyth street.

GET our Weekly Rent Bulletin, giving fairly good description of everything we have for rent. Phone 618. John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 12 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—On the best part of Edgewood ave., we have a brand-new store with a modern 6-room apartment above it; has every convenience; store room is 25x60, with a tile floor; will rent as a whole or separate. Geo. P. Moore, 519 Empire bldg.

FOR RENT—In suburbs of West End, a small 4-room cottage, large lot, stable and barn. Fine place to raise chickens. Only $12.50 per month. Apply to Cherokee Marble and Granite Works, corner Hunter and Terry sts.

FOR RENT HOUSES.

91	W. Baker st., 5 rooms	$25.00
182	Plum st., 5 rooms	15.00
200	Plum st., 6 rooms	20.00
27	Hemphill ave., 6 rooms	25.00
46	Gilmer st., 5 rooms	20.00
64	Whiteford ave., 5 rooms	15.00

FITZHUGH KNOX.
Real Estate, Renting and Building,
Seventh Floor, Peters Bld.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FURNISHED house, summer months; good locality. 66 St. Alban street, Toronto, Canada.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

ONE seven-room apartment; second floor; all conveniences. 234 Forrest ave. Phone Ivy 2585.

NO. 9 MILLS ST., corner W. Peachtree st., 5 rooms on first floor, all modern conveniences; $35 per month.
IN THE Carrollton and the Carrollton Annex, two, three and five-room apartments, all modern conveniences, $25 to $47.50 per month.
ON second floor of new building, corner Piedmont avenue and Gilmer street, four 5-room apartments, with electric and gas lights; the floors in kitchens and bath rooms; $20 to $25 per month.
FITZHUGH KNOX,
Real Estate, Renting and Building,
Seventh Floor, Peters Bld.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

W. A. FOSTER AND RAYMOND ROBSON,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS
12 S. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

A BARGAIN at 174 Oglethorpe avenue. Look at it; see Mr. Foster.

A SPLENDID COTTAGE HOME at 277 Ashby street. Inspect it. See Mr. Foster.

GORDON STREET, NO. 382. Desirable cottage home; best locality; see it, then see Mr. Eve.

SACRIFICE SALE ON Ormond street, near Grant park; 5-room cottage; nearly new. See Mr. Dobbins.

FORCED SALE on Gilmer street; owner must sell. See Mr. Dobbins; pick-up for some one. Only $1,250 needed to handle it.

HIGH-CLASS cottage home on Lucile avenue; 6 rooms; everything desirable. Let Mr. Dobbins tell you about this place.

HOW about a 7-room cottage, close in, on Crew street? East front, lot 60x200. Easy terms. See Mr. Eve.

BUY a rent proposition. Bringing in $46 per month regularly, consisting of 5 houses and a store; corner lot; $500 cash and $40 per month. You put up the $500, the property will come very near doing the rest. See Mr. Hook.

A PICK-UP, renting for $35. Price $3,200. Would cost $3,500 to build the house. Corner lot, close in, Belgian block street, a fine investment. Pay over 13 per cent. Will sell at a profit. See Mr. Hook.

IN BATTLE HILL—Convenient to cars and school, a 7-room cottage on lot 50x180, for $1,350; $100 cash, and $15 per month. Think of a 7-room house on such terms and at such a price! It's your opportunity to own a home that will enhance in value steadily.

WHY should you not own a home of 5 rooms, with all the conveniences, in the Grant park section, when we can sell you one for $1,800, on terms of $100 cash and $20 per month?

$3,000 WILL buy the most attractively arranged bungalow in West End. Built and occupied only by present owner. Only finished about 3 months. Now the owner must leave Atlanta; one block from car line; good neighborhood; $750 cash, balance easy.

THE best built 8-room bungalow in the Inman Park section. Two sets of sliding doors, electric lights and all other conveniences; on large, elevated lot. Tile sidewalks, half block of the car line. Cheap for $4,250. Cash payment $500, balance monthly.

FOUR beautiful lots on Cascade avenue, 60x300 or more feet each; also a particularly well-built 7-room cottage on elevated lot 75x310 feet. All on dead easy terms. See Mr. Eve.

READ our auction "ad." on another page in this paper.

I BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE,
H. C. STOCKDELL.

I HAVE three splendid dwellings, in good repair, renting for $2,280 per annum. Quick sale for $20,000.

MEDICAL.

"DEWBERRY'S DELIGHT" keeps the liver, bowels and kidneys right, thereby keeping the system clear of waste matter.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.,
8 W. Alabama St.
Both Phones 1207.
E. G. Black and James L. Logan, Managers
Sales Department.

CHOICE WEST END HOME—COMPULSORY SALE. MUST GO.

THE owner of No. 284 Peeples St. just simply puts that property in our hands and says I must sell. You go now and look at it, then come to us with an offer. It contains 6 rooms, on fine level lot 50x177 to an alley. Beautiful shade in front. Splendid garden spot. The owner thinks it is worth $3,000, but we are not going to reject an offer if you come in gunshot of that figure. Don't hesitate a minute if you want to buy a bargain. It's yours at anything like a reasonable figure. Bring some of the "long green" with you when you put your head in our door, and if you mean business, we will get it dead sure.

FINE BRICK PROPERTY LEASED FOR TEN YEARS AT $2,100 PER ANNUM. PRICE $20,000.

IF you want to invest money for widows, orphans or gray-haired capitalists, this is your opportunity. The building is new, mill-constructed, has sprinkler system, electric elevator, three floors and high basement with solid concrete floor. It's an ideal proposition as an investment to carry you along in life.

MR. MANUFACTURER,

WE have for rent a brand-new building, mill constructed, with light on all sides, close in. Elevator, automatic sprinkler system, low insurance rate, and all the space you are looking for. B. M. GRANT & CO., Empire Bldg.

GROCERY AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

IF you want one of the best locations in town, we have two of the best stores on Broad street for rent. These don't stay vacant long. See us early Monday. B. M. GRANT & CO., Empire Bldg.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

M. L. THROWER,
39 N. Forsyth St.

FOR RENT:
FURNISHED.
135 E. MERRITTS, 8 rooms, elegantly furnished, $40.00.
APARTMENTS.
19 CURRIER ST., seven rooms, the best location in city. All conveniences, large porch, large rooms, no bad features, $55.

GEORGIAN APARTMENTS, corner Harris and Ivy sts. Two elegant five-room flats; modern in every detail and splendidly tenanted. Right in town. The price is at the bottom.

FLATS.

6 rooms, 228 Central ave.	$25.00
5 rooms, 319 E. Fair st.	20.00

HOUSES.

9 rooms, 319 Courtland st.	$45.00
9 rooms, 391 Spring st.	35.00
9 rooms, 388 Spring st.	32.50
8 rooms, 195 E. Pine st.	32.50
8 rooms, 3 Angier ave.	35.00
8 rooms, Maxelton sta., Central of Georgia; modern	22.50
7 rooms, 418 S. Pryor st.; A No. 1 condition	30.00
6 rooms, 133 E. Linden ave.	25.00
6 rooms, 54 Nutting st.	20.00
6 rooms, 574 S. Pryor st.	25.00

WISTER A. SHARP,
Real Estate and Renting,
Phones, 756-881.
26 S. Broad St.

FINE FARM,
75 ACRES.

WITHIN 14 miles of Atlanta, 5 minutes in Atlanta or send to school. One can in Atlatna or send to school. On one of best roads entering city. 75 acres as level as a floor; 45 acres in cultivation; 30 acres forest timber under fence. Has extra nice 11-room, 2-story residence, only 5 years old, and constructed of very best material throughout. One 6-room tenant house; watered by 2 branches. This is a splendid country home. The price might strike you as high, but considering the improvements and the splendid lay of the land, you will find it an exceptional bargain. We will gladly show it and let it stand on its merits. Price $6,500.00.

ATLANTA HARDWOOD COMPANY,

Dealers in all kinds of hardwood lumber, yellow poplar and white pine. Maple flooring in any quantity. Car lots from factory in Michigan. Smaller lots from our stock in Atlanta.
PHONE M 5147.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

CLIFF ANSLEY. HENRY B. SCOTT.
ANSLEY & SCOTT,
Real Estate and Loans,
221 Century Bldg. Phone Main 5168.

ANSLEY PARK LOTS.
WE have a splendid list of lots for sale in this beautiful park, and if you want one, either for a home or investment or speculation, we can certainly suit you and on easy terms. If you want to make some good money, like so many others have done, see us and we will put you in line.

$4,250 FOR pretty Decatur home, in splendid neighborhood, near Agnes Scott college. House of 9 rooms, and large, beautiful lot, with water and sewerage on street in front, and in 200 feet of car line.

TWO-STORY HOUSE, on Linden ave., near Courtland street, 9 rooms, $6,500.

NEW house on Crescent avenue, near Fourteenth street, 9 rooms, with servants' room and laundry in basement, east front, piped for furnace, gas and electric lights, double floors and storm-sheeted. $7,250; only $1,250 cash, balance to suit.

MODERN HOME in the choice section of Juniper street, 9 rooms, with latest improvements, artistic design, beautiful lot, elevated and well shaded, east front, $8,900.

$4,150 FOR a pretty 7-room cottage, on nice north side street, with fine, large shady lot. Price reduced from $4,500 for quick sale.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE on Myrtle street; ideal home for small family; perfect condition; $4,500, on easy terms.

TWO-STORY HOUSE on Jackson street, near Pine, 7 rooms, and stable on lot. Recently reduced from $6,500 to $5,750. The best bargain on the street.

A. J. WEST & CO.,

8 ACRES, with good frontage on Adamsville road, across street from United States barracks, and just off Campbellton road, only half mile from car line. Only $1,800. Terms, $500 cash, balance $100 per year for 13 years.

FOURTEENTH ST., only few steps from Peachtree, fine shady lot, fronts south, between fine homes, and new ones now going up in front of it. Fine size, 75x330. Call for specially low price.

55 W. FIFTH ST.—Exclusively in our hands, a splendid home in just the right place. Owner moving away, and for that reason alone it can be bought cheap.

EDGEWOOD AVE.—Business lot, room for three stores, last left, at $60 per front foot.

A. J. WEST & CO.,
Century Bldg.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ON the North Side, well located and rented for $120 per month, in a location that's bound to enhance. This is not a flat, or anything that needs a janitor, but a brick store on a corner lot. Price $11,500, on REASONABLE TERMS.

B. M. GRANT & CO.,
Real Estate, Renting and Insurance,
Empire Building.

W. P. KELLY & CO.,
Third Floor Peters Building.
Both Phones 582.

Inman Park Home.
A SPLENDID home of 2 stories, 9 rooms, modern and artistically arranged. This proposition is a undisputed bargain. See it and be convinced. Price $6,000.

$500 Cash; $25 Month.
TAKES a lovely 2-story, 7-room, modern residence, modern and up-to-date; lot 50x180; well drained; just off Washington st. Price $3,500.

$500 Cash; $25 month.
PRETTY cottage, 6 rooms and hall, modern conveniences; near in, on Pulliam st. Price $2,900.

$500 Cash; $25 month.
INMAN PARK cottage of 5 rooms, modern, conveniently and nicely arranged. Call and see this personally. Price $2,350.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE and loans, 214 Empire Bldg. Bell 602; Atlanta 2019. L. M. Harrison & Co.

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 26 1-2 South Pryor st.

KIRKWOOD—If you want to buy a handsome home or a nice cottage, a desirable vacant lot or acreage property in Kirkwood, direct from owner. Address Douglas, 1003 Candler Bldg., telephone Main 1746.

FOR SALE—Near car line, in Decatur, Ga., large 9-room house, set in handsome oak grove; large lot and home-like place; $4,000; long terms to responsible parties. Decatur Realty Co., Decatur, Ga.

42 ROSALIA STREET, Grant park section, six-room cottage, modern in every way; tinted walls, elevated lot, 50x150; tile walks. Easy terms. Apply Edgar Dunlap, 211-12 Prudential bldg. Telephone 329.

A. J. MAYFIELD,
REAL ESTATE and renting agent, 49 S. Pryor street, corner Hunter street. Office hours 10 to 2 and 5 to 7. Balance of time given to outdoor work, collecting rents and looking after property. List your property with me and it will have my personal attention. Phones: Atlanta 729, Bell 2080.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

TWO furnished rooms. 210 Spring St. Ivy 3205-J.

DELIGHTFUL LARGE FRONT ROOM in north side private home; electric lights, all conveniences, excellent meals across street. Ivy 1294 J.

NEATLY furnished room, for light housekeeping; gas, furnace, hot and cold baths. Apply 145 Spring street.

STOP YOUR LOOKING
FOR furnished rooms, and let us show you some we have for rent in a steam-heated house, with tile bath, hot and cold water, electric lights and janitor service furnished. This is a brand-new apartment house of single rooms. B. M. Grant & Co., Empire Bldg.

MANUFACTURING SITES.
CLOSE to Marietta street and right in the midst of thousands of industries, we can give you any size lot you want, with railroad facilities; price from $2,650 to $10,000, on terms to suit.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE,
Near North Jackson, a swell home; good, well-built, two-story house, modern. Large lot. No information given over the 'phone.

FOURTEENTH ST. LOT,
Near Peachtree, has all improvements; only $2,000.
S. B. TURMAN & CO.,
Cor. Broad and Ala. Sts.

ROBISON'S SPECIALS
CUT PRICES ON ALL BRASS BEDS.
$60 gate-end Davenport cut to.....$41.00
$50 chase leather Davenport cut to.$29.00
An elegant chase leather Davenport.....$26.00
$25 genuine leather Couches.....$16.00
$7.50 Felt Mattress, 45 pounds.....$5.75
BED ROOM SUITS at exact wholesale cost.
$17.50 Brussels Art Squares, 9x12..$14.75
ALL PICTURES AT COST.
Robison's, 27 E. Hunter St.

PERSONAL.

DAVID W. YARBROUGH.
MASTER PLUMBER.
Phones 1265. 20 E. Hunter St.

LADIES—Aresa Capsules; perfect emmenagogue; never disappoints; by mail $2 a box. F. D. & Specialty Co., Box 639, Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU spend your "good money" you want good work. I guarantee all my work. J. L. Burnett, Wall Paper. Better be safe than sorry. Both phones 48. 55 S. Pryor.

DR. DANIEL MORRISON, originator of Morrison's Method of Manipulation, cures all curable diseases, also morphine, whisky and other habits, without drugs. Charges low. Consultation and diagnosis free. 414 Kiser bldg

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstruction. Trial box by mail, 50 cents. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 14 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

FLY SCREENS—Price & Thomas.
FLY SCREENS—Price & Thomas.
62 N. Pryor street. Phone 933 Bell.

FOR RENT—FARMS.

FOR RENT—Farm, on McDonough road, adjoining federal prison, 25 acres; five-room house; good condition; possession January 1. Apply A. G. Rhodes & Son, 1130 Candler building.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PICTURE FRAMES
MADE TO ORDER. YARBROUGH
SMALL RENTS,
LITTLE PROFITS.
2½ Auburn Ave., Bell Phone 2075 Main.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
AUTO Doctors.
AUTO School 175-177 W. Mitchell St.
AUTO see us do it and learn how it is done.

FLOORS—HARDWOOD.
FINE hardwood floors for residences furnished complete. Get our estimates. Edward Haynes Lumber Co., 43 Spring St. Phone M 4439, Atlanta, Ga.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES.
RETAILED AND REPAIRED.
ROUNTREE'S. 77 Whitehall Street.
Phones, Bell M. 1576; Atlanta 1654.

BICYCLE REPAIRING.
BEST equipped shop in south. Prices right and work guaranteed. Baby carriages repaired and re-tired.
ELYEA-AUSTELL CO.,
35 N. Pryor St.

TAILORING.
TAILORING—Daniel & Stallings, popular price tailors; cleaning, altering, repairing and pressing. 11 S. Forsyth street. Atlanta phone 3522.

FURNITURE STORAGE WAREHOUSE.
WE STORE, pack and ship furniture and household goods. Get our estimates before you do anything. Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co., 103-5-7-9-11 Whitehall st. Both phones 744.

FENCE WORKS.
GATE CITY FENCE WORKS,
84 Edgewood avenue.
Phones, Bell Main 2311, Atlanta 93.

BICYCLES.
WE can suit all tastes. Only reliable, guaranteed machines, and at most any price and terms you want.
ELYEA-AUSTELL CO.,
35 N. Pryor St.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
MONEY LOST.
BY not having mattresses renovated by Hollingsworth Mattress Co. We also buy and sell feathers. Phones: Bell M. 2562-J; Atlanta 1175.

MULTIGRAPHING.
FACSIMILE typewritten letters and circulars reproduced, letter headings filled in by typewriters, envelopes addressed, all classes of circular matter mailed out. High-grade printing of all kinds. Make specialty of office stationery. Can furnish classified mailing list, desired. Eureka Letter Co., 1322 Candler Bldg. Bell phone M. 3389.

TRUNK MAKING AND REPAIRING.
SAMPLE TRUNKS and CASES to order; REPAIRING a specialty. PINNACLE TRUNK FACTORY, 91 N. Broad.

FIREPROOF STORAGE.
WE STORE household goods and pianos. Warehouse 235 Edgewood ave. Office 12 Auburn ave. John J. Woodside.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT.
WE RENT TYPEWRITERS and sell highest grade supplies. Underwood Typewriter Co., 119 Peachtree street, Candler building.

SHOE REPAIRING.
GWINN'S fine shoe repairing at cut prices. Work called for and delivered. Shoes repaired while you wait. Both phones.

EUROPEAN HOTEL.
FOLSOM'S European Hotel and Restaurant. Popular prices in hotel and restaurant. Rooms, 50c, single and up. 16 to 22 Marietta street.

WATCH REPAIRING.
Practical Watchmaker—I save you money on all classes of work, and guarantee satisfaction. A. M. Balding, 6 Central avenue. Atlanta 'phone 981.

HOME FURNITURE.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.,
39 AND 41 W. Mitchell st. Everything to furnish the home. Prices close, either cash or credit.

CARPETS RELAID AND CLEANED.
REPAIRING and making carpets; Oriental rugs cleaned equal to new. W. E. Cox, 28 Lamar street. Bell 'phone 5027 Main.

HORSESHOEING AND CLIPPING.
SCIENTIFIC horseshoeing and clipping, new electric clipping machine. W. E. Youngblood, 92 Edgewood avenue.

ARCHITECTS
HEAD & COOKSEY, ARCHITECTS,
805 ENGLISH-AMERICAN BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA.

OLD HATS MADE NEW.
PANAMA,
SOFT AND STIFF FELT HATS
Cleaned and reshaped.....$3c
With new band, sweat and binding.....$1
Bands, sweats or bindings (each extra).....25c
Out-of-town orders given prompt attention.
Late styles, best work.
ACME HATTERS,
100½ Whitehall Street.

VENTILATE.
WHY SUFFOCATE when you can ventilate? Phone us if you want that office, store, restaurant or any kind of room ventilated, and we will do the rest. Moncrief Furnace Co., Heating and Ventilating; both phones; Atlanta, Ga.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
R. J. Craig & Co.,
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS,
166 WHITEHALL STREET.
WE sell all kinds of lumber and building material in any quantity. Large and small orders get the same attention. Bell phone 5043; Atlanta 1734.

We Own and Offer High-Grade Municipal Bonds

THE CITY OF ALBANY, GA., with a population of over 10,000, is one of the oldest and most prosperous in the state. Its obligations have always ranked as a high order of collateral. The issue of $75,000 five per cent Improvement Bonds has been especially well received by investors. A large proportion having been already placed, we own and offer the unsold maturities—subject to prior disposal—at prices to yield 4 1-4 per cent. We regard these bonds at such figures as unquestionably the most attractive of their class now on the market. Circular will be sent upon application.

Hillyer Investment Co.

BONDS Candler Building, Atlanta STOCKS

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

M. L. PETTY,
Real Estate,
32 East Alabama St.,

SIX-ACRE TRACT on the Marietta car line; first stop north of the river; 200 feet from the station; twenty minutes' run from the city. This is one of the prettiest elevated sites on this car line; has a frontage on the car line of 450 feet. I am offering this for $1,000; $400 cash, balance one, two, three and four years.

$2,100—ON Haynes street, opposite the new freight depot of the A., B. & A. railroad, we have a lot 50x200, with two houses on it, now rented for $22.50 per month. It will easily rent for $25. This lot is worth $2,100. You can't possibly put the two houses on the lot for less than $2,000. It is in a section where property will never be worth 1 cent less than it is today. We want $1,000 cash and the balance $25 per month.

ON the north side, an elegant 8-room, two-story house, new; piped for furnace; electric lights; biggest bargain in the city; $4,150; $300 cash, balance $35 per month. Not another place on the north side that will touch this in any respect as to price and location. This is about what the house cost without the lot. Get busy if you want an elegant north side home; like paying rent.

FOR SALE,

VARNER HOTEL and 3 acres land, Indian Springs, Ga. Twelve-room, 2-story residence and 97 acres fine land at Opelika, Ala. Splendid for plotting. 550-acre farm, Pike county, Georgia. Nineteen hundred-acre farm in Early county, Georgia. Four thousand-acre farm, Wilkinson county, Georgia, near good town on Central of Georgia railroad. Write for particulars to

GEO. W. DUNCAN,
MACON, GA.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Hugh M. Dorsey and Arthur Heyman.
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Attorneys at Law.
Offices 203, 204, 206, 206, 207, 209 and 210 Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Long distance telephones 3023, 3024 and 3025, Atlanta, Ga.

Candler Warehouse Co.
(Bonded)
Household Goods Stored, Moved, Packed and Shipped.
Manufacturers' Distributing Agents.
182-184 MARIETTA STREET,
Both Phones 5589.

AUCTION SALE

OF 39 BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN OAKLAND CITY AT 2 P. M. SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1909, ON THE PREMISES. LOTS LIE SPLENDIDLY AND FRONT ON OAKLAND AVE. AND TWO NEW STREETS.

Oakland ave. is the main residence street of Oakland City. The new streets will be worked out and brought to a grade.

Every lot is full size, being not only suitable to build on, but really and truly desirable in every way.

Take any one of the three cars marked "East Point," "Hapeville," "College Park," get off at Oakland ave. and go west about two city blocks.

All of these cars start from the corner of Alabama and Forsyth sts. at The Constitution building. OAKLAND CITY lies just outside of the city limits of Atlanta; is incorporated.

Has Electric Lights, Free School, Police Protection and unsurpassed Car service to and from Atlanta. The Oakland City Tax Rate is only one-half of one per cent. All these things make Oakland City a very economical and desirable place to live in.

The citizens of Oakland City are largely made up from that class which is representative of the true American citizen—the landowner—the backbone of the nation. They stand together all the time for the good of their city and section.

The lots fronting on Oakland ave. will be offered on terms of

$100.00 CASH AND $15.00 PER MONTH.

All the lots fronting on the other streets will be offered on terms of

$25.00 CASH AND $7.50 PER MONTH.

All notes will bear 7 per cent. simple interest and be made payable on or before maturity. This will enable buyers to pay ahead or pay up at any time, thereby saving interest. We recommend these lots both to home-seekers and investors. We believe they will steadily enhance in value. In our opinion neat cottages built on any of these lots would sell quickly at a good profit.

GOLD GIVEN AWAY

At the close of the sale we will give away Absolutely Free $50.00 in Gold, divided into nine prizes—One prize at $10.00—eight of $5.00 each.

Ladies cordially invited.

For further information or plats, call at the office of

A. F. LIEBMAN or
FOSTER & ROBSON
28 Peachtree Street. 12 South Broad Street.
J. W. FERGUSON, Auctioneer.

MASS MEETING FOR ANNEXATION

Macon to Decide on New Territory.

Meeting for Thursday Night Called by Chairman Long to Consider Western and South Macon Proposition.

Brown House, Macon, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—At the mass meeting to be held next Thursday night in the interest of annexing western and south Macon, the first matter to be settled will be to reach a conclusion as to when the people in both sections of the city will desire to be brought into the city. There will be hundreds of citizens at the meeting and many of them will be called upon to express themselves freely. The meeting has been called by Chairman A. J. Long.

Limits have already been defined by a committee of which Alexander Blair is chairman, and there will probably be no further discussion of this matter. All citizens, however, will be invited to attend and present their wishes, and a most important occasion will be made of the meeting. It is almost certain that a decision will be made for early action, and the city limits will be largely extended before the present year is gone.

WANT HIGHWAY BUILT

From Americus to Andersonville National Cemetery.

Americus, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—The county authorities of Sumter, in conjunction with the Americus board of trade, is endeavoring to have the government build a highway twelve miles in length between Americus and the Andersonville National cemetery. Congressman Dudley M. Hughes, of this district, is already at work to that end.

Before an appropriation can be hoped for it will be necessary to have deeds to all of the requisite lands, and to have the state of Georgia, through its legislature, cede control of the land to the federal government, just as is done with the site for a government building, such as the one on which the Americus postoffice is now being erected.

Congressman Hughes, backed by the other Georgia members, will then be in position to press consideration of the measure. It is believed that the active support of northern and western states whose dead soldiers lie in the cemetery, and which have put up costly monuments there, can be secured.

DR. JOHNSON ILL.

President of Bessie Tift Sent to Atlanta Infirmary.

Forsyth, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—Dr. C. H. S. Jackson, president of Bessie Tift college, is in a private sanitarium in Atlanta, where he has undergone an operation for appendicitis. His friends throughout the state will be glad to know that the operation was entirely successful, and Dr. Jackson will soon return to his post of duty.

Had Cutting Scrape.

Gainesville, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—A cutting affray occurred in Sanford's district of Dawson county, between Herschel Grant and John Smith, stepbrothers, in which Smith received a slash in the face and a stab beneath the heart, thought to be fatal. Grant escaped. They are members of a prominent family of Dawson county.

Cotton Seed Oil and Cotton Ginning MACHINERY

Not in Any Combination or Trust. Complete plants from fifteen to two hundred tons capacity. Special small oil plants for ginneries. Complete Cotton Ginning Systems.

Van Winkle Gin & Machine Co.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

GEO. P. MOORE,
Real Estate, 519 Empire Bldg.

MARIETTA STREET CENTRAL PROPERTY AT $500 PER FRONT FOOT, I OFFER YOU A CLOSE-IN STORE PROPERTY ON THIS MAIN THOROUGHFARE THAT IS SOON TO BE PAVED WITH A SMOOTH PAVING. I AM OFFERING THIS PROPERTY $100 PER FRONT FOOT CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING ON THE STREET. COME TO ME AND I CAN CONVINCE YOU THAT I KNOW WHAT I AM TALKING ABOUT; THIS PIECE OF PROPERTY WILL BRING $1,000 PER FRONT FOOT IN THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS, AND BE CHEAP AT THAT.

EDUCATORS PAY A VISIT TO MISS BERRY'S SCHOOL

By Miss Isma Dooly.

"With brave hearts, strong arms and brains to till the soil, you will go out from here," said Mr. Robert C. Ogden, when he looked into the faces of the one hundred and fifty mountain boys of Miss Martha Berry's school.

"You are the best dressed body of young men I ever saw, for you are dressed for work.

"And this school is the 'real thing.'"

"In this school I see the rational education for the boy of the moment, and I see religion not taught, but practiced," said St. Clair McKelway, editor of The Brooklyn Eagle.

"Georgia may well be proud of this noble young woman," said President H. B. Frissel, of Hampton Institute.

"The school she has established here is the best of its kind I ever saw.

"She should receive the hearty cooperation of the people of her state in her effort to secure an endowment which would assure the perpetuation of the institute.

"One has to see Miss Berry's school in action to appreciate what it stands for," said Dr. Wickliffe Rose. "I have never seen anything written of it which adequately defines the full meaning of the school."

These were but a few of the many hearty expressions prompted by a day's inspection of the school for rural boys established by Miss Martha Berry near Rome, Ga. It has been one of the generous customs of Mr. Robert C. Ogden, on his annual visits to the Conference for Education in the South, to take the party of friends accompanying him to some institution in the vicinity of the meeting, and this year the visit was to Miss Berry.

There were forty guests invited by Mr. Ogden to make the trip, all of these from North Virginia and North Carolina, except a party of seven from Atlanta, two of these trustees of the school, Samuel Inman and John J. Eagan.

A Complete Program.

At the conclusion of the visit, it was generally conceded that this incident completed the program of the conference, in which almost every phase of rural education had been discussed by men, not only specialists in that branch of education, but men of practical experience. What they had to say was convincing that the very basic principle of the nation's prosperity lay in the welding of a more rational educational system with so-called rural life, and that this welding must begin not first in the elementary or most primary school, not first in the secondary school, not first at the top—in the university—but that it must begin simultaneously in every department of a state educational system, especially in the south.

Those who went to the conference meetings found their spirits and minds rested in being taken from the mental picture grind, crowded city activities, with masses of unthinking, reckless, hard-working, poorly equipped people, and found themselves marveling at the air and activity and richness and purity and prosperity of a rural life talked of as possible to those who have been led to know it. Through the school the impression was firmly implanted, this ideal could be reached. Then it was the visit to Miss Berry's school seemed to come as the demonstration of this most advanced educational thought—the corelation of education and life, and that in a well-equipped school, built under the shade of trees sheltering her ancestral home, one expression of the south's highest culture.

With this school and others planned along the same line—Andrew Ritchie's school, at Rabun Gap, and that being built by the club women of Georgia at Tallulah Falls, those who are thoughtful can not but see a new life dawning for Georgia's rural population.

The day is almost here when the country boy of the isolated spot, who trudges footsore to the nearest school, will find there not the false ideal "to be president," with his only chance through the door of the rich man's office or shop in the nearest town, but the ideal which, training up to, "will make his heart brave, his arm strong, and give him the power to till the soil with his brains." Through knowledge inspired by this ideal he has the opportunity to become the peer of presidents.

But the gospel making vital the life of the school founded by the young Georgia woman may be better talked of by the good philanthropist who has seen it; written of by the great editor who called blessings upon it, and taught of by the university men who praised it.

I commend it to the clergymen who may select education as a theme, and write now merely the story of the visit.

A Cordial Hospitality.

The party were met at the train by Miss Berry's sisters, and, in carriages, enjoyed the drive to the school, a mile from Rome.

Passing the old Berry home, there was to be seen the little log cabin where Miss Berry first began her work for the school, eight years ago.

Farther on there was a massive entrance gate, set between two columns of granite, expressing not only the substantial qualities, but a marked structural grace, "and this was built by the boys last summer," said Miss Berry.

The road we drove over, approaching the school, the boys built; the ground on either side was cultivated by them, and the woods in the distance show that the boys know the values of forestry. There was no underbrush, and in spaces between the bigger ones there were the sprouts of young trees.

Reaching the house, which was built by the boys, their faces smiled a welcome on all sides.

In the class rooms there was mechanical drawing in one room, mathematics being taught in another; the class in agriculture was in another, and upstairs in the library, the furniture was made by the boys, and in the chapel awaiting the guests were the same boys, a hundred strong. And so long they looked. They were broad-shouldered, erect, and their countenances of direct expression. Individually they bore the closest scrutiny.

Collectively, they expressed an atmosphere of calm and dignity around themselves, but there was a something that awed into complete silence the visitors who looked into their faces.

The Dignity of Work.

This something may have been just the life force—the life spirit—or an expression of some form of those fine elemental racial qualities of the mountain breed which has given to the nation many of its finest men.

Whatever the force was it subdued first, and then, when the boys sang a welcome, it became a harmony which stirred to tears.

The Welcome.

Miss Berry introduced her guests. A young instructor of the school spoke, expressing the welcome of the boys. Mr. Ogden spoke, and then a boy—unexpectedly called upon—spoke. He told of what the school meant to him, and as he spoke clearly, directly and fluently, he frequently stopped to think—another virtue of the school and its training. And, on the conclusion, there was expressed the most eloquent note—the note of gratitude when, looking straight into Miss Berry's eyes, he said, with a tenderer tone in his voice, "And you know we owe it all to her."

Under the Trees.

Leaving the exercises, the party went to the office, where there were boys doing clerical work; to the dairy, where the boys were learning the values of those products; to the workshop, where there was work—work on all sides; to the laundry, where the boys were washing the clothes; to the gardens, where they worked; to the kitchen, where, last year, they put up 3,000 cans of tomatoes, and do the cooking every day, while, as far out as they could reach on all sides, were the figures of the boy—the boy with the hoe, the boy at the plow.

Under the trees where the delicious luncheon repast was served, the boys were there to make welcome and wait upon the guests, and as the party drove out and waved a farewell, there were lusty cheers from the boys whose time it was to play baseball.

The Quick Way to Birmingham--SEABOARD, 4½ hours—the smooth way. Leave 4:15 p. m., arrive Birmingham 8:45 p. m. Dining car, service a-la-carte. Effective May 2.

FORREST MONUMENT WILL BE UNVEILED

All Arrangements Have Been Made for Exercises at Rome Friday.

Rome, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—All arrangements for unveiling the Forrest monument on Friday, April 23, have been completed and the exercises promise to form an interesting and historic landmark in the progress of Rome. The shaft is now being put in at the corner of Broad street and Second avenue. At that site at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon the ceremonies will take place.

The following program has been arranged by the N. B. Forrest chapter:

Master of Ceremonies—Judge Max Meyerhardt.

Opening Prayer—Dr. R. B. Headden.

Song, "America"—Children of public schools.

Address and Presentation of Monument—Judge John W. Maddox.

Acceptance of Monument—Mayor T. W. Lipscomb.

Unveiling—Sarah Elizabeth Bass.

Benediction—Rev. Charles C. Jarrell.

A stand will be erected for the speakers. The N. B. Forrest chapter has invited Governor-elect Joseph M. Brown and other distinguished guests, and the officers of the Ladies' Memorial Association, Rome chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy; Xavier chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and officers of the Manufacturers and Merchants' Association to occupy seats on the stand.

TO ENTERTAIN GOVERNOR

The Americus Board of Trade Meets on Wednesday.

Americus, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—The Americus board of trade will have its third annual banquet on Wednesday evening next. The speakers of the occasion will be Governor Smith, Hon. Roland Ellis, of Macon; President Frank Lanier, of the board of trade; Messrs. H. B. Simmons, James Taylor, E. A. Nisbit, W. T. Lane, Lee Allen and Superintendent Colum, of the Third District Agricultural college. Covers will be laid for 350 guests and a splendid menu will be served.

On Thursday morning Governor Smith will be escorted to Albany by the Americus Automobile Club, where he will address the Chautauqua assemblage. Forty automobiles, all handsomely decorated with flags, will form the glittering pageant making the run of thirty-six miles to Albany.

Redoubled Building Activity.

Macon, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—During the present year the reports in the office of the building inspector of Macon show an increase in building that doubles the business of last year. All over the city capital is going into homes and business enterprises. The investment has been steady and rapid, and the work now under way would seem to justify the statement that there will be much more to come. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in improvements in Macon real estate this year.

Funeral of Mrs. Barclay.

Macon, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. Matilda Barclay occurred this afternoon at the home on Hawthorn street. Rev. Mr. Newsome, pastor of the Tatnall Square Presbyterian church, conducted the service. The remains were laid to rest in Rose Hill cemetery.

Bible Conference.

Macon, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—A Bible conference of a great deal of importance will be held in the city auditorium in Macon from May 2 to 16, under the auspices of the Tabernacle Baptist church. Rev. T. W. Callaway, pastor, has been giving a great deal of attention to the preparation for the occasion. Among those who will be heard are some of the most prominent ministers in the country. Rev. T. W. Philpot, of Hamilton, Ontario; Rev. F. W. Troy, of New York; Dr. Len G. Broughton, of Atlanta, and almost a score of others will be engaged in the work. The conference will be attended by the Baptists and the general public, all church-going people being invited to attend.

ANDERSON-WILLIAMS.

Forsyth, Ga., April 18.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laurie, to Mr. R. L. Williams, Jr., of Forsyth. The marriage will be a beautiful midsummer event. Miss Anderson is a petite brunette, who has many friends. Mr. Williams is a rising young lawyer, and is at present solicitor of the city court of Forsyth.

The Soda Cracker That's Always Fresh
KENNESAW BISCUIT
5 Cents
FRANK E. BLOCK CO.

You Can't Be Beautiful

—and have bad teeth. Nor will your teeth be good very long if you allow unlicensed students to tinker with them and use inferior materials in his work. We give you the very best of both workmanship and materials.

SET OF TEETH, $5.00. GOLD CROWNS, $3.00. BRIDGE WORK $4.00.



Over Brown & Allen's.

All Other Work at Proportionately Low Prices.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN'S
GATE CITY DENTAL ROOMS
24 1-2 Whitehall St.
Bell Phone 1708.

"TRIP AROUND THE WORLD WOULD HELP LEGISLATORS"

—Dr. J. W. Lee

"Georgia could not do a better thing than send her legislature on a trip around the world before they pass a single law," said Dr. James W. Lee, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, in an eloquent peroration delivered in the midst of his sermon before a large congregation yesterday morning.

Dr. Lee was speaking of the benefit of a broad conception of things in the solving of difficult problems in daily life, and in referring to government and the great care that should be taken in forming laws, he touched upon the state legislature.

He did not cast any reflection upon the individual members of Georgia's law makers; but, on the other hand, paid them a high compliment by saying that they were a body of smart, energetic and conscientious men.

His plan of sending the solons for a trip around the the world, he said, would equip them with a knowledge of government that they would not otherwise get, and that as a result the laws passed would have a depth of sanity and wisdom which would in the end amply repay the state for the expenditure.

Dr. Lee declared that he believed the time would come when the state would see the wisdom of such a plan. His reference to this unique idea was so brief that he was speaking on another phase of his text before his congregation had grasped fully what he meant. After the sermon, however, Dr. Lee's plan came back to more than one male member, and it was the topic of discussion throughout the day.

His text was closely connected with the plan he suggested, being the ninth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Second Chronicles, which reads: "For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward Him. Herein hast thou done foolishly: therefore from henceforth thou shalt have wars."

Nicest Train East via SEABOARD.
Leave Atlanta 11:25 a. m., Pullman sleeping cars, dining cars, serving all meals—service a-la-carte. Effective May 2.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for week ending April 18, 1909. Persons calling for same will please say "Advertised" and give date. One cent will be charged on each letter.

Ladies' List.

A—Miss Jean Allison, Miss R D Avry, Mrs. Tessie Abbott, Miss Maggie Adams, Mrs Mattie Alexander, Mrs H R Allen, Mrs W T Avery, Mrs J M Averett, Mrs Dunlo Annell, Mrs E C Astine, Mrs Annie Andres, Mrs R H Atkins.

B—Miss Leola Bareker, Miss Lizzie Baugh, Miss Lizzie Butler, Miss Sallie Brown, Miss Nellie Brown, Mrs Blanche Bell, Miss Emma Burroughs, Miss Alice Barnett, Miss Lena Bleckley, Miss Margaret Bryan, Miss H E Burns, Mrs —— Brice, Mrs Lizzie Brown, Mrs Edna Buckhanon Mrs Elisa Burkley, Mrs J S Brown, Mrs R G Bolton, Mrs Agnes Binion, Ione Brown, Janie Bryan, Lula Blarney, Gertrude Batton, Adah Buchanon.

C—Miss Minnie Carnett, Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Anie Carter, Miss Maggie Chatman, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Julia Chapel, Mrs Viola Campbell, Mrs Emma Cook, Mrs T P Cornell, Mrs E M Clark, Mrs Ada Carr, Mrs Lela B Coar, Mrs Renner Chandler, Mrs Ida Carmichael, Mrs Bettie Coal, Mrs Gertrude Carmichael, Mrs Nellie Caleway, Janie Cape.

D—Miss Lillian DeWitt, Miss Grace Daniel, Miss B Valeria Dixon, Mrs Mary E Davane, Mrs Norma Dennett, Mrs James L Davis, Mrs T B Dial, Mrs Ben Daybury, Mrs Lara Davis, Mary Dillard, Jennie DeWeese, Nancy Drake, Lucy Davis.

E—Miss Elizah English, Miss Tallie Endsley, Miss Olga Erni, Grace Easterling, Jennie Edwards.

F—Miss Florence Fellows, Miss Anna Fayhin, Miss Harriet Ford, Miss Mollie Floyd, Mrs Lealer Freeman, Mrs H A Frye, Mrs Rosa Hammond Ferguson, Ola Freeman, Louise C. Frerichs.

G—Miss Bessie Green, Miss Lizzie Graves, Miss Virginia Gilmore, Miss Mollie Giddens, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Gordon Gest, Miss Belle Garren, Mrs John M Gordon, Mrs George Grover, Mrs J E Gruddge, Mrs C C Griffith, Mrs N W Gunter, Mrs Lula Green (3), Mrs Mary Goodson, Mrs Lula Goodman, Mrs Clyde Glynn, Singia Green.

H—Miss Eugenia Hannah, Miss Lizzie Hopper, Miss Lula Hawthorn, Miss Ellen Hettan, Miss Sallie Hulsey, Miss Marry Harves, Mrs Mertella Hairs, Miss Ida Hunter, Mrs S Holt, Mrs Fannie Harley, Mrs Lucy Holle, Mrs Maggie Hypatite, Mrs Fannie Henes, Mrs Carrie Hatfield, Mrs Adline Henton Mrs Mary Heath, Mrs Annie Holland, Mrs Ed Harrison, Mrs Mabell Hall, Mrs Bryan Houston, Mrs Tiny Hunnicutt, Mrs Fannie Harries, Mrs Estella Hendson, Mrs Edna Hicks, Mrs Sarah Hightower, Mrs Ada Hill, Mrs Annie Hines, Mrs Annie Harrison, Sarah Hall, Minnie Horton, Millie Hughes, Ethel Hughes.

I—Mrs C B Ivey.

J—Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss —— Jones (2), Miss Tillie Johnston, Miss Rebecca Jasbons, Miss Mary Jemerson, Miss Ethel Jones, Mrs Vance Jones, Mrs W F Jordan, Mrs Maggie Joiner (2), Mrs Minnie Jordan, Mrs S Jennings, Mrs Thomp E Jones, Lella Johnson, Emmie Johnson.

K—Miss —— Kendall, Mrs Eddie Kirby, Amelia Kroft.

L—Miss Margaret Lane, Miss Ada Lanier, Mrs Mary Lee, Mrs Birtha Long, Mrs Minnie Lambert, Mrs Reggy Lundry, Mrs M D Lynch, Mrs M E Lutter, Mrs J M Lewis, Mrs Allen Lewis, Mrs Booker Lawson, Mrs Mary Lee, Mrs Nellie Lynes, Mrs M F Langston, Mrs Agnes Lloyd, Mrs Lillie Lewis.

M—Miss Minnie Marshall, Miss Mary Myer, Miss —— Mattie, Miss Jessie Melvin, Miss Rachel Mosely, Miss Elizabeth McClinton, Miss Zular Martin, Miss Gussie Miller, Miss Mabel Massey, Miss Jose Morris, Miss Ever McKinney, Miss Carry Martains, Miss Sarah K Moore, Miss Robt Mullin, Miss Jane Mitchell, Miss Mamie Moore, Mrs Mary Bell Moore, Mrs Willer Mack, Mrs Antonio Martines, Mrs A D McLendon, Mrs —— McLeigher, Mrs James Malona, Mrs Therman Morton Merrill, Mrs Mary Milbane, Mrs W A Maguire, Mrs Lizzie McGinnis, Mrs Delania Martin, Mrs Emmer Modsen, Mrs Charles E Martin, Mrs A M Marshall, Mrs Laura Martin, Mrs Hester Meadows, Mrs Mary L Morton, Eular McGhee, Julie Moore.

N—Miss Ethel Neal, Mrs Abbie Nolan, Mrs W C Norris.

O—Miss Eloise Oliver, Mrs Geo Otis, Lizzie Owens, Mrs Maranda Owens.

P—Miss Lizzie Mae Pollard, Miss Aamer Poach, Mrs Jessie Powers, Mrs Susia Pritty, Annie L. Parker, Ruby A Palmer.

R—Miss Georgia Robinson, Miss Lon Rippler, Miss Daisy Robertson, Miss Leler Richards, Miss Kitty Ranson, Miss Amy Ragsdale, Miss William Rogan, Mrs Pearlie Reid, Mrs Saphronia Rodgers, Mrs Annie Rhandolph, Mrs Anna Robinson, Estella Reese, Fannie Redding.

S—Miss Rebecca Smith, Miss Minnie Sims, Miss Martha Smither, Miss Emmer Smith, Miss —— Smith (2), Mrs A T Smith, Mrs Fannie Salter, Mrs Addie Smith, Mrs Addie Smith, Anna Shell.

W—Miss Leala Woodard, Miss Cary Weeks, Miss E P White, Miss Jessamine S Whitney, Miss Robbie Whitman, Miss Le Worke, Mrs Eta Wright, Mrs M D White, Frances Wright.

Y—Mrs Mary York.

Men's List.

A—Harry Adams, O C Arrington, Mr Alexander, W A Avery, James Anther, Henry Allen, H M Abrams, Kid Ambrose, P D rnold, Harold Atherman, R H Atkins.

B—H M Burch, J L Botts, Stewart Bard, Will Broom, Will Byrd, Frank Blocket, Rev Elmer S Barr, P J Baley, J A Bayles, Joseph H Burke, Cambur Birdsong, C J Booker, E J Baxter, Charles Barrett, R H Boyd, Davis Broadnax, Rev J F Blackburn, William Bentley, Willie Biddle, Harry Berry, J Fletcher Brown, J F Brice, Will Bank, W Baarmart, Jack Barnes, Harry G Broadbrook, Foster Bryant, W O Burke Rev W E Boggs, A J Banks, O N Benson, Henry Becker, C & W Beavers, Al J Brown, Samuel Bentley, G O Barnhardt, Willie Lee Benham, E W Best, Mr and Mrs Harry Bradley, Dr E L Brooks, J C Bond.

C—Marion Colcocks, Clark Cater, Robt Carter, Henry Crowder, W B Cox, Ros Coniglio, Wm Cornilous, James Caloway, Charlie Calhoun (2), Willie Crawford, H R Coursen, Henry Conner, W L Chastain, C W Cox, A S Coverdale, James Crawford, S J. Camp, James Cummings, S C Cooper, N J Cruger, Robert Crosby, J B Carver, Frank W Carroll, Charlie Caussey, J Clements, Walter L Cohen Mr and Mrs Will Craig, John Castleberry, Wally Clark, Alvin Crisp, C I Crame & Co, Dr Thomas D Coleman M D Collins, Emmett Chamblee.

D—Fleetwood Driscoll, D J Dowell, M A Dempsey, R H Dempsey, John U Davis, Geo Dickson, John Dreen, William Davis, Jemis Davis, George Doherty, W T Denton, John M Depson, Ben Davis, Michell Davis, F A Davis & Co, C B Dotson.

E—H J Evans, Homer Evans, J M Elmoson, H E Ewing.

F—H B Fuller, E Fowler, Jno P Fort, L H Fain, Chas S Fairfield, J C Fuller, Henry H Ficken, H Y Ford.

G—Sylvanus Grier (col), George Griffin, J A Gresham, G T Green, Ilton Gibson, Arthur Griffith, Ike Grier, Norg Glover.

H—Capt W H Hausman, R Howell, E J Hoffman, John Heath, J N Howard, Robt Hamil, J H Harris, Jett Hawking, Robert Harris, Boissie Harris, Thomas R Harrison, Walter Hudson, H T Hudson, Willis Hall, W P Hardin, Eugene Hugulett, Henry Harpper, W R Henderson, Ernest Hawkins, J B Hutchins, B H Hogan, John Heffner, J F Howard, R Hunnicutt, Harry Hill, Noesser Hubbard, W Hawkins, A L Hill, Newton Herndon.

I—W E Ivey, M T Ingram.

J—E D Jennings, Cleveland Jackson, Prof Stewart H. Judd, Tommie Jones, M E Jordan, John Jones, Isrel Jones, Johnny Jones, A Jones.

K—Fisher Kimble, Daniel A Kely, William Knox, Dr J F Kidd, C Kindred, J R Killen, Mr and Mrs Hamp Kinard, Arthur Kitchens.

L—Willie Leek, Frank Lyons, Abraham Lincoln, Ernest Lyon, R L Liddell, W M Legg, W D Latham, Wm Lovett, Mr Lenard, Morris Long, George Lockett.

M—J C Meadows, W J Metz, Walter C Mellor, Mr McBross, Reese Morgan, H F Merviam, Charlie Meadow, Mr and Mrs C A Morrison, Paul P McKeown, J B McKell, T D Monks, Robt F Morse, G S McDonald, James McCarter, Tobe Moland, E C Miller, Jesse M Metcalf, John Mop, C O McCarty, J M Mcentine, Cliss Minor, Calvin Morrow, W A McAfee, Robt Miller, R L Miller, J J Morris, Henry Milner, Riley Morton, Jete Morris, John Mason.

N—Will Norris, Samual T Neely, Will Nixon, R L Northcutt.

O—W E Oakes, W F O'Kelley, Col R I O'Kelley (2), Hugh Oliver.

P—T H Patterson, W D Priest, V A Pope, Ed A Parker, H C F Poste, Edmund V Parr (2), Dr W R Price, K Poole, Nick Poach, Ed E Powlas.

R—Bob Ross, Andy Randran, W J Reid, John Ramey, Chas Robbins, George Rountree, C H Rush, Henry L Ragin, J D Rhodes, S W Redmon, Harvey Reid, Nathaniel Rice, Earnest Ray, Dr J A Ross, J W Rice, Eddie Rollins, S S Rose, E R Richey, J E Ruth, Dr Samuel Rodde, M N Reed, Frank Roberson.

S—Cal Simpson, Jim Slemons, Reuben Scott, George Smith, Eugo Spitt, Tom Savage and family, Jim Stanford, Dr S Schwartz, James Scales, Warren J Smith & Bro, Jerome B Staadeker, Judge W B Sheppard, J A Santon, Ben Shaw, Sam Summers, Jonn Suton, A L Samuels, W T Shafer, Mr Stocks, Michael Sweeny, Will Steele, Ray Swofford, Abe Stewart, C R Stoney, Willie Smith, Con Swiers.

T—Thompson, Henry A Tynes, F Taylor, Emrie Tommars, L V Thompson, W H Todd, Howard Teasley, E A Terbum, John Toomey, Mr Terrell, H L Talliafero.

V—N R Vealy, Henry Varner, Albert Versida.

W—Ellis Whiteley, Homer C Wynn, Bevil W Wall, A J Welden, Robt Watchingson, R H Wimpee, W M Wilson, William Wright, Timothy Wharton, Cleve Williams, E Weisberg, Alford Wyatt, Jno Washington, Mitchell Watkins, Frank Watkins, J J Wood, B W Wall, Henry B P Wreim, D C Walker, J G Wingate, Emmett Woodard, W A Wood, W D Wells, W H Willis, M D Wylie, R C Wooster, Marcellous Wright.

Miscellaneous.

Atlanta Exchange Fire Underwriters, Rawak Bros, General Trust & Insurance Co, Georgia Industrial Ins Co, Georgia Indemnity Ass'n, Atlanta Reliance Fire Underwriters, Georgia Empire Ins Co, Little Barbour Vadevil Booking Agency, Hale & Harty, Blunt Lumber Co, Montgomery & Co, Vital Tone Co, Century Printing Co, Hyde & Weinweather, Ga-Ala Teachers Bureau of Ed, Atlanta Cabinet & Variety Works, Pebbie Optical Co, Atlanta Book Store, The Hugent & Co, Taylor M & Co, Dixie Lyceum Bureau, Casey Printing Co, Fulton Printing Co, Atlanta Metal Culvert Co, Guarantee Surety Co, Davis Acetylene Gem Co, Thane & Stanley, Thompson Printing Co, The Travelling Casualty Co, Rodgers Hardware Co, Mutual Benefit Industrial Life Insurance Association of Ga, Edson Art Co (12).

Stations.

STATION A.
Located Corner Lee and Gordon Streets, West End.
LADIES' LIST.
Mrs Mag Stringer.
EDGEWOOD STATION.
Located Corner Decatur Road and Mayson's Crossing.
LADIES' LIST
Mrs Georgia Elliott, Mrs Julia Willis.
FORT M'PHERSON STATION.
Located Directly Opposite Entrance to Fort McPherson.
LADIES' LIST.
Mrs Hattie Bailey, Mrs Leolar McMichael.

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ENFORCE PROHI LAW!

Asheville Ministers Charge Dereliction of Duty.

Asheville, N. C., April 18.—Acting at the instance of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Ministers' Association, of this city, last night, the ministers of the leading city churches today and tonight demanded a strict enforcement of the state prohibition law, and some of them charged the city administration with being derelict in its duty.

The Rev. Dr. B. L. Prescott, a prominent Baptist minister of Chicago, who filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church, in this city, declared that the Ten Commandants constituted a basis of law, and the responsibility of government, he said, rested on the people themselves. The city administration, said the speaker, was a machine created by the people for the purpose of enforcing the law. "This machine," said Dr. Prescott, "costs the city of Asheville $20,060 annually in salaries and expenses. If the law is not enforced, why not?"

At the other churches the sermons today and tonight were along similar lines, the ministers pleading for a general movement for civic righteousness.

Clinchfield, the Coal of Quality, is best for every use.

Will Hear Bishop Morrison.

Macon, Ga., April 18.—It was announced in all the Methodist churches of the city today that Bishop Morrison, of the Methodist Church, South, would be in Macon next Sunday morning to preach. He will be heard at the city auditorium, and, through the efforts of Rev. O. F. Cook, the plan to lay aside the morning work in the Methodist churches of the city has been accepted, and the distinguished visitor will be given a large congregation. Bishop Morrison will be with the pastors and church officers in a meeting Saturday night in the annex of Mulberry Street Methodist church, for the purpose of talking over business in connection with the interests of the denomination in this community.

Glass Factory Is Burned.

Mannington, W. Va., April 18.—The factory of the Mannington Glass Company was totally destroyed by fire, which started from a broken tank today. The loss is estimated at $80,000, and 100 men are thrown out of employment. Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of completed ware awaiting shipment was destroyed. The factory had orders which would have kept it running full force for a year.

FARM AND FARMERS

A LATE SPRING AND POOR PREPARATION.

Without referring to the weather records of the past, I am inclined to say that the past spring was among the worst, in some respects, that has occurred in many years. I know how prone we are to forget past seasons, but we do not so easily forget the very bad ones. I very well remember—and so do many of the older readers of The Constitution—the spring of 1849, when on this very date (April 15) the ground was frozen hard and the forest trees—in full grown leaf—were swept as by a scorching simoon of destruction. Every tender plant, all the corn and cottonand wheat and oats, all were killed "dead as Hector." But the following weather conditions were ideal, just perfect. Farmers generally plowed up and planted over their entire areas, both of corn and cotton. The seeds came up promptly under the influence of warm sunshine and genial showers of rain, of which there was no lack and no excess until we had harvested bumper yields of both corn and cotton, peas and potatoes. But we went without "wheat bread"—in the country, at least—until the June harvest of 1850, and the farmers were hard put to it to get seed wheat and oats for the fall sowing of 1849.

But the conditions of the present are quite different from those of the spring of 1849. Then we had had open, seasonable weather from January forward until the great killing frost of the middle of April. The soil for cotton and corn had been well prepared, the crops were planted from two to four weeks earlier than usual, and everything was smiling and lovely until that fatal Monday morning. But, as stated, the newly planted crops grew off without let or hindrance and the barns and gin houses were bursting with fullness and fatness in the fall of that year.

The past spring was phenomenally wet, windy and wretched. Let's refer to the record: In January there were only .87 inches of rainfall in Griffin; in February we had 8.32 inches; in March there fell 10.96 inches. Think of it! Nineteen and twenty-eight-one hundredth inches of rain water in two months, or enough to have made a good crop of corn had it been equally divided between March, April, May, June and July!

What has been the resulting condition of soil and crops? The soil has been put in bad shape. I fear there has been much "too wet" plowing. Corn is being planted a month later than usual and cotton planting will be much later than customary. Many a last year's cotton field will be "streaked" off and seed corn will be dropped in the very first furrow opened, and fertilizers put in with the seed or later. On the whole, the conditions are not promising of good crops. I have more faith in the outcome where the seed shall have been withheld until the soil was put in good shape.

What is the remedy? Thoroughly good plowing at first, cultivation, rapid and thorough cultivation until laying-by time. Thousands of tons of fertilizer will be put in the "siding" furrows along in May and June that should have been listed or bedded on before planting. Grass seeds and cotton seeds will come up together and farmers will have a merry time separating the "tares from the wheat."

But we should not be discouraged. Recall 1849, when nearly all the corn and cotton was planted after April 15, throughout Georgia and adjoining states—eastward and westward. (Florida did not count for much in those days).

I trust that every farmer will provide himself with one or more "weeders," and use them to the best advantage, going over corn and cotton, breaking the crust and destroying the weeds and grass before they show above the surface. I wish that every farmer could be persuaded to throw aside the "scooter and scrape" and buy for each plow horse a five-hoe cultivator that will clean out a row at a go; or, better still, a two-horse riding cultivator that will clean out two rows (each as wide as four feet), one for each pair of plow horses. We farmers complain of scarcity of labor, yet there are few who do not have more men than plow animals—when it should be the reverse. Southern farmers employ too much human muscle—the most costly labor we have—and too little horse power. It's a poor business to put a strong man after a scooter and scrape, pulled by an 800-pound mule and going twice to each 3-foot cotton row. Let's calculate: One man and a mule are worth $1.50 a day—at least they cost about that. Going twice to a row they will go over three acres a day, each acre costing 50 cents. On the other hand, one man and two mules at a cost of $2 a day, with a one-row cultivator, will go over seven acres of 3½-foot rows, costing about 28½ cents per acre. Or, if land is level and in good condition, a two-row cultivator would accomplish 14 acres in a day, at a cost of about 14 cents per acre.

Some will say that "thing can't be done." The reply is: that very thing is being done all over the north and west, and, to some extent, in the south and southwest. I know that such implements cannot be operated so conveniently and so successfully on rolling, broken, stumpy and rocky land. But the stumps are rapidly getting out of the way, and do not amount to much as obstacles in the great majority of the fields of the south. Ditto, rocks. Crooked rows, which are supposed to be necessary on rolling land, are chiefly in the way of farmers who have never tried to use such implements. "Where there's a will, there's a way," and this applies as often to farm work as to any effort or enterprise.

R. J. REDDING.

Farm Correspondence.

Milas Collier, Colbert, Ga.—I am preparing to plant a few acres in Lookout Mountain Irish potatoes. Please write me when to plant for fall crop and what fertilizer is best suited. I find seed potatoes are rather expensive now. Is it possible to plant a small patch now and grow seed for fall planting?

Answer—The essential merit of the Lookout variety of Irish potato is the fact that the tubers of one fall crop will keep in good condition for seeding the succeeding fall crop—one year later. I am not aware that there is anything gained as a result of planting this variety in the spring for the purpose of producing seed for late summer (or fall) planting. Any variety of potato will keep from spring until fall. It does not appear that the Lookout variety planted in spring produces seed of any special merit for the late summer (or fall) planting.

A good fertilizer for Irish potatoes is: One thousand pounds acid phosphate (14 per cent), 250 pounds of muriate (or sulphate) of potash, 420 pounds of nitrate of soda. Apply the first two to, say, three acres, bedding or listing on it a week or two before planting. This would leave 140 pounds of the nitrate for each acre. Apply one-third of it when the potatoes are just up good; one-third as a side-dressing, two to three weeks later, and one-third ten days or two weeks later—if seasons are good.

From July 20 to August 10 covers the usually best time for planting the "second crop," depending on the seasons (rainfall).

BISULPHIDE AND DISULPHIDE OF CARBON.

W. T. Martin, Cullman, Ala.—A few days ago I went to a drug store and called for carbon bisulphide to use in my crib. I was told that they had it only in a refined state. I had them to put me up some without looking at it. Since coming home I find it branded "One pound carbon disulphide technical." I thought of taking it back, but decided to ask you if this is meant for the same as carbon bisulphide? I have not used it, but will await your answer.

Answer—Bi-sulphide and di-sulphide mean the same thing, indicating that the substance contains two chemical equivalents of the sulphur to one equivalent of the base, which, in this case, is carbon. The syllables "bi" and "di" are both Latin prefixes, meaning twice, or two. The chemically "pure" is used in medicine, and is much more costly than the crude, commercial carbon bisulphide or carbon di-sulphide, the latter costing only 10 to 12 cents per pound in 50-pound cans.

FERTILIZER AT PLANTING, AND AGAIN IN JUNE OR JULY.

J. C. Camp, Rome, Ga.—I have been reading your farm correspondence in Monday's Constitution and find a great deal of valuable information about farming. Would be glad for your advice on several things.

(1) I have my cotton land ready to plant and intend to use about 300 or 400 pounds of fertilizer per acre at planting and about 150 pounds in June or July. A friend advised me to use some nitrate of soda in July. What do you think about it? If I decide to use it how much should I use and how must I use it, close to the plant or in the middle? What does it cost per ton?

Answer—Carefully conducted and several times repeated experiments by me at the Georgia experiment station proved conclusively that it is not expedient to divide the total amount of fertilizers to be applied into two or more applications. The larger portion should be applied and bedded (or listed) on from one to two weeks before planting time. As a matter of fact, when fertilizers were applied a week or so in advance of planting the cotton came up quicker and with a better stand than where the same amount was applied at planting time. Nitrate of soda, however, may be profitably applied in small quantity in the furrows with the planting seed, and subsequently as late as June 20, but I am very doubtful whether nitrate applied as late or later than July 1 would benefit the crop enough to pay the cost of it. Such late applications have the characteristic effect of nitrate in increasing the growth of "weed" and in causing the foliage to assume a darker green color, but too late to secure an increased yield sufficent to pay expenses. This has been persistently repeated advince for several years past. Nitrate costs about $60 per ton. If you put in with the seed or on top of the covered seed, 75 pounds is enough. Subsequently 50 to 75—never more than 100—pounds per acre, in siding furrows.

FORMULA FOR RUST LAND.

W. E. Glanton, Allatoona, Ga.—The most of our lands here rust in cotton. I have heard that kainit will prevent the rust. When shall we apply, by mixing with the acid phosphate and bed on it or apply at the first plowing? We use mostly a 10—4 acid and ½ cotton seed meal. We do not need much ammonia (nitrogen), as our lands make a good weed, but need something to make it fruit and mature. I know stable manure will prevent rust, but we have not enough to go over the entire crop, so we have to use a substitute. I contend a 10—4 acid is too low a grade to mix 50 pounds of cotton seed meal to get enough acid phosphate to the cotton seed meal. I say if we would buy a 16 per cent acid supply potash with kainit, nitrogen with cotton seed meal, we then would get a well balanced fertilizer. I have given the analysis of 200 pounds of 10—4 acid and 100 cotton seed meal. Will you please give me the information so I can show it to others. I know what it is, but I can't get them to think I am right. I take The Tri-Weekly Constitution. You can answer through that so others may see it.

Answer—Assuming that the cotton seed meal is high grade, it would analyze about 2.50—7.00—1.50, about the average of high grade meals. Then a mixture of 200 pounds of 10—4 with 100 pounds of said meal would analyze 7.50—2.33—3.17, a very well balanced formula for cotton on your soils, containing quite as much potash as would probably be expedient. Kainit is supposed to be more effective as a preventive of rust than is muriate. If you shall decide to use kainit for the reason just given, it should substitute the potash of the 10—4 and you would have to buy a simple acid phosphate, say, of 16 per cent, and mix a follows in order to get the same relative analysis as the one calculated above: Acid (16 per cent), 1,000 pounds; cotton seed meal, 800 pounds; kainit, 512 pounds, and the mixture would analyze: 7.78—2.42—3.29. This would be relatively the same as the first calculated, but of slightly higher grade, and would probably cost a little less per ton, provided you can get kainit at not over $13 a ton. It would be a very good mixture.

HANDLING STABLE MANURE.

W. N. Auld, Elberton, Ga.—Please advise me how is the best way to handle horse stable manure.

Answer—In framing a reply it would be helpful to have been informed whether you are a livery or sales stable keeper—having a large number of animals and desiring to know the best method of handling the manure for the purpose of sale—or that you are a farmer and wish to know how to handle and dispose of the manure to the best advantage on your own farm.

In a livery or sales stable abundant litter or bedding should be provided. The wet and soiled portions should be removed daily by means of a manure carrier running on an overhead track to a manure shed in the stable yard. It should be trodden down and watered as needs be to prevent fire-fanging from overheating. After standing and fermenting for some weeks it will be ready for hauling out and distributing.

The same method may be pursued on a farm except that the manure may be hauled to the field, spread and plowed in as often as a day's work may accumulate. It is now pretty generally agreed that the quicker the manure can be got to the field and spread and plowed in, the greater will be the benefits derived from it. It should be handled as little as possible, the chief requirements being to prevent overheating on the one hand and exposure to the sun and rain on the other.

INTERNAL APHTHALMIA.

R. Harrison, Plunneville, Ark.—I have a horse 8 years old whose eyes are affected. The lids seem swollen and th whites of his eyes seem to be affected. His eyes run some matter and his sight is not goot now. Eyes have been this way now for six weeks. Am using your remedy for moon blindness, but don't think he has that, for his eyes have been affected some for four years, but has never hurt his sight before, nor has one attack ever lasted over three or four days. I have had some experience with moon blindness. I followd your directions fully for moon blindness. It helped him some, but hasn't cleared his eyes up. Can you give me a remedy?

Answer—In the absence of a more technical description of the symptoms, I can only suggest that the eyes are affected with what is called "internal opthalmia." One of the characteristic symptoms of this disease is great sensitiveness of the eye to light. Special care should be exercised to protect the animal against cold, wet, a strong light and active exertion. A dark stall and a cloth hung over the eyes are important, while cleanliness, warmth, dryness and rest are equally demanded. Give a dose of four drachms of Barbados aloes. Use also the stringents recommended for moon-blindness. You may also put in the eye with a feather a few drops at a time of a solution of four grains of atropia in one ounce of distilled water. But, mind you, I am by no means confident that the above is a correct diagnosis, and I advise you to have a competent veterinary surgeon examine and treat the case.

RHEUMATISM OF COW.

A. D. Waver, Janes, Ala.—I have a good cow I bought about eight months ago and she is in a right bad fix. I would be glad if you would tell me what ails her and how to treat her. She was taken four days ago. Was apparently well when I turned her into the pen. She was taken all at once, just like founder, still in all of her legs and could hardly walk. She had a little fever, but is better of that now, but wants too lie around. She won't stir about to do any good. Her appetite is very good, but not so good as before. We feed mostly on cotton seed hulls, cotton seed meal and wheat bran. Please name the disease and tell me what to do for her.

Answer—Your description of the symptoms, while not as full as could be desired, indicates that your cow has an acute attack of rheumatism, which may be the result of exposure to dampness and cold, especially after considerable exercise. I suggest the following treatment: First give her one pound of Epsom salts dissolved in two quarts of water as a drench. Follow the operation of the salts with one-half ounce dose of saltpeter, or of potassium bicarbonte (saleratus), three times a day. Keep her in a large, clean, dry stall with plenty of light and air, but no draughts, and an abundance of clean, dry bedding. The food should be soft and easily digestible, and slightly laxative. I would hold up on the cotton seed meal and hulls, changing gradually to wheat bran, oats, corn meal and sweet hay.

ECZEMA OF HORSE.

Mrs. Lillie Caldwell, Lodge, S. C.—I have a horse mule 8 years old that breaks out in bumps on his neck and wethers, and he is constantly rubbing it; then it becomes sore and the hair comes off. Kindly give remedy through columns of The Constitution.

Answer—I think the trouble is due to a form of eczema, sometimes called "surfeit," "nettlerash," "urticaria." In the early stage the animal should have a physic, say 1 ounce of aloes, 1 ounce of pulverized ginger and 1 ounce of common soda. Dissolve all in one-half pint of boiling water, add one-half pint of cold water and give at one dose. If not in thrifty condition follow with 4 ounces each of saltpeter and copperas, divided into 24 doses, one dose to be given twice daily in a bran mash. Wash the affused parts with a solution of 1 ounce of saleratus in 1 quart of water. Rub it well in and then wash it off with warm water. To allay the itching wash the itchy parts with a solution of one-half ounce sugar of lead and 2 ounces of laudanum in 1 quart of water.

SPRAIN OF STIFLE JOINT OF COW.

Mrs. J. N. Mathis, McCormick, S. C.—I have a cow that found a calf the first of December. Her milk was bloody at first few days, a about a month after calving she got lame in hind leg and has been lame ever since. At first I rubbed it with liniment, but it did no good. She is lame in joint up next the flank. When standing still she lifts the foot and shake it every few seconds and I hear the joint pop. She eats hearty, but gets about pretty slow. Please tell me what caused the lameness and a remedy in The Constitution.

Answer—You should be quite sure that you have located the soreness at the right spot. When such lameness first occurs the proper treatment is absolute rest and quiet in a comfortable stall and frequent cold water douches to the affected place. But in this case the sprain has become chronic, and the proper thing is a blister. Mix together 1 dram each of mercury and 1 ounce of vaseline. Rub well in some of this on the outer side and front of the stifle joint (the joint near the flank). Keep ner head tied up so that she cannot get her mouth to the blister to lick it. After two days smear the blister with lard or vaseline every day or two until the scabs fall away. Gentle exercise should be allowed after the fourth or fifth day from the application of the blister. If the lameness still remains after three or four weeks, the blister may be repeated.

EX-CONVICT TO PLAY BANJO AT TRINITY

Dr. Lee Says He Will Make Frierson Play to His Congregation.

A. L. Frierson, of Valdosta, the convict whose wonderful skill with the banjo resulted in his freedom last week, will probably be heard at the Trinity Methodist church in the course of the next few weeks, when he will play the piece about his mother's grave, the piece that attracted the attention of Dr. J. W. Lee, the pastor, to whom Frierson may be said to owe his liberty.

At the conclusion of his sermon yesterday morning, Dr. Lee referred to the parole which had been granted Frierson, and promised his congregation that, if the stewards would permit it, he would invite Frierson to play the banjo some Sunday morning.

"I never was so happy in all my life," said Dr. Lee, "when I learned that the prison board had liberated my banjo-playing friend. I promised members of the prison board that I would have Mr. Frierson play to my congregation, and I will carry out my promise if the stewards will let me. I want you all to hear the man play that piece about his mother's grave. It brought tears to my eyes when I heard it, and I know that hardly one of you will leave with dry eyes. After you have listened to him you will agree with me that such a man had no business in a convict camp."

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On West Baker Between Williams and Orme Streets

I have just had listed a very desirable piece of renting property. It is a five-room cottage, on level, southeast front, lot; has all the city conveniences; splendid neighborhood. Rents for $25.00 per month. This property is worth $3,500.00; for a quick sale, $3,150.00.

I have other desirable investments in this class of property. Also some very choice manufacturing sites with railroad frontages.

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Sanatorium For Rent.

We have former sanatorium of Dr. Stockard at No. 30 Crew St. for rent. The location could not be excelled. Is on quiet street, with no car line in front and at the same time very close to the center of town. The house is perfectly constructed for the purpose, being of three stories, built of brick, large verandas and with light on all sides. Is thoroughly equipped in every way, with modern plumbing, steam heating plant, electric lights, electric bells, etc. Has thirty-two rooms, twenty-eight of which can be used for patients. The present lessee has long lease, and wishes to dispose of the equipment as well as the lease. As to this equipment, it is of the modern hospital type, complete, comparatively new, in the best of condition, and the owner would sell at a very moderate price. This is a splendid opportunity. See us for particulars.

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We have for sale the Geo. Lowndes home at 102 Washington St. This is an elegant place, and is part of the Neal Bank property, and will be sold subject to an order from the Court. This is just beyond Trinity avenue, and is one of the handsomest homes in Atlanta.

71 N. Forsyth St. Phones Bell 1304-1305.

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CATHOLIC CHURCHES BUILT BY POOR IRISH

Father O'Donnell Tells of the Work of Emerald Isle Children in America.

Dublin, April 18.—At a meeting today to raise funds for a new church at Ringsend, Dublin, Father P. H. O'Donnell, state chaplain of Massachusetts, who is one of the delegates from the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America, made an address in which he said it was the poor Irish that built the churches of the United States.

Matthew Cummings, national president of the order, declared that if, following the efforts of the mission the Catholics of Ireland were not united by next Sunday, it certainly would not be his fault or Father O'Donnell's, and he added that the blame must fall where it belongs.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains of the Following Roads, for Information only, but not Guaranteed.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND ATLANTIC. UNION STATION.

Arrive from Brunswick, Waycross, Thomasville 7:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.. Depart for Thomasville, Waycross and Brunswick 7:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. UNION STATION.

No.	Arrives From—	No.	Depart To—
3	Nashville ... 7:10 am	94	Chicago .... 7:05 am
75	Rome.. .. 9:50 am	2	Nashville .... 3:35 am
93	Nashville. ..11:45 am	92	Nashville .... 4:50 pm
1	Nashville... .. 7:35 pm	72	Rome ..... 4:35 pm
95	Chicago ..... 8:43 pm	4	Nashville... 8:50 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY. TERMINAL STATION.

No.	Arrives From—	No.	Depart To—
38	New York.. 5:00 am	36	New York...12:15 am
43	Washington . 5:25 am	30	Columbus ... 5:20 am
13	Jacksonville . 5:25 am	12	Cincinnati ... 5:35 am
12	Shreveport .. 6:50 am	35	Birmingham . 6:30 am
*17	Toccoa ..... 8:25 am	13	Richmond .... 6:35 am
36	Heflin ..... 8:50 am	7	Chattanooga . 7:20 am
9	Chattanooga .10:35 am	16	Brunswick ... 7:45 am
7	Macon ..... 10:40 am	38	New York...11:01 am
11	Columbus ... 10:55 am	15	Chattanooga . 2:00 pm
27	Fort Valley.. 10:58 am	40	Charlotte ... 2:05 pm
6	Cincinnati ...11:25 am	25	Birmingham . 4:10 pm
40	Birmingham . 1:40 pm	*15	Toccoa ..... 4:30 pm
39	Charlotte .... 3:55 pm	23	Columbus ... 5:10 pm
37	New York.... 5:00 pm	5	Cincinnati ... 5:10 pm
15	Brunswick .. 8:00 pm	28	Fort Valley.. 5:20 pm
16	Chattanooga . 8:35 pm	26	Heflin ..... 5:30 pm
11	Richmond .... 9:15 pm	10	Macon ..... 5:50 pm
29	Columbus ...10:40 pm	44	Washington . 8:45 pm
36	Birmingham .11:15 pm	11	Shreveport .10:45 pm
14	Cincinnati ..11:25 pm	14	Jacksonville .11:25 pm

Trains marked thus (*) run daily except Sunday. Other trains run daily. Central time.

SEABOARD AIR LINE. UNION STATION.

No.	Arrives From—	No.	Depart To—
41	New York.... 7:45 am	37	Memphis .... 6:30 am
33	Memphis .... 11:10 am	32	Monroe ..... 7:00 am
32	New York.... 4:00 pm	32	New York....11:20 am
33	Monroe ..... 7:50 pm	33	Memphis .... 4:45 pm
36	Memphis .... 9:45 pm	38	New York... 7:40 pm
33	Birmingham .11:10 am	37	Birmingham . 6:30 am
36	Birmingham . 9:45 pm	33	Birmingham . 4:45 pm
50	Cedartown .. 9:25 am	51	Cedartown .. 4:00 pm

EUROPE Let me book you now for your summer trip. Agent for all the leading steamship lines. W. A. STOKES, - - 70 Peachtree St.

Oil Magnate Drowned.

Honolulu, April 18.—John Chanslow, an oil magnate of Los Angeles, was drowned today while bathing in the surf at Waikiki Beach.

Special Notices

FUNERAL NOTICES.

DALY—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Ellen Daly, Messrs. E. H. and L. P. Daly, Mrs. Isabelle Speer, Misses Mamie and Katie Daly, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Daly tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Interment at Oakland. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at Greenberg, Bond & Bloomfield's at 8:30: Mr. John J. Lynch, Mr. G. W. Hamlin, Dr. W. B. Sharp, Mr. William Erskine, Mr. F. A. Kuhn and Mr. E. G. Murphy.

CRAWFORD—Friends of Miss Rebecca Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart and family, Mrs. W. H. Dunaway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins and family, Mrs. Sarah Crawford and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Rebecca Crawford this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Barclay & Brandon chapel. Interment at Oakland.

MEETING NOTICES.



A stated conclave of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, K. T., will be held in it Asylum, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. The Order of the Red Cross will be conferred. All qualified Sir Knights are courteously invited.

WILLIAM A. SIMS, E. C.
DAVID E. ASHBY, C. G.
Attest:
HEARD W. DENT, Recorder.



A special communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The Master Mason's Degree will be conferred. All qualified and sojourning brethren are cordially and fraternally invited.

By order of
ROYAL DANIEL, W. M.
HEARD W. DENT, Secretary.

Atlanta Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias.



The regular convention of Atlanta Lodge, No. 20, K. of P., will be held tonight, at 8 o'clock, in the Castle hall, fifth floor, Kiser building, at the corner of South Pryor and Hunter streets. All qualified Knights cordially invited.

GEO. B. RUSH, Chan. Commander.
R. L. D. M'ALLISTER, Keeper of Records and Seal.

Funeral Designs
Cut Flowers
Dahl's FLORIST
Out-of-Town Orders Given Prompt Attention

GRAND
Tonight and Tuesday—Matinee Tuesday.
The N. Y. Lyric Theater Success,
Eugene Walter's Great Play, **THE WOLF**
With ANDREW ROBSON and a Great Cast.

THURSDAY NIGHT
AGNES SCOTT
College and Academy Glee Clubs.
Admission: Box Seats $1, lower floor 75c, balcony 50c.

LYRIC
THIS WEEK. Usual Matinees.
A. H. Woods Presents the Greatest of All Military Plays:
ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE
By Owen Davis.

The Orpheum

A QUALITY BILL!
McConnell & Simpson; A. Ba-Bes; Herbert & Willing; Frey Trio; Tumbling Toms; Kramer & Sheck; and Fred & Bess Lucier.

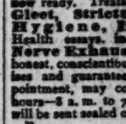
Get Seats Early For This Show

VAUDETTE 93 WHITEHALL ST 5
The greatest Moving Picture show in the city. First run films, flickerless machine. Illustrated Songs by Mr. Hall.

DISEASES OF MEN



My work on Diseases of Men, representing 30 years' experience with these difficult and delicate cases, is now ready. Treats on **Syphilis** (Blood Poison), **Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Sexual Hygiene, Impotence,** etc.; also various **Health** essays, including one on **Brain and Nerve Exhaustion.** Those who will appreciate honest, conscientious service, without glittering promises and guarantees that mean nothing but disappointment, may consult me free of charge. Office hours—8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1. Copy will be sent sealed on request. Address or call on



Dr. WM. M. BAIRD,
26½ South Broad Street (cor Broad and Alabama),
Atlanta, Ga.

Polish Girl Located.

Birmingham, Ala., April 18.—It is understood tonight that Nellie Peitrich, the pretty 15-year-old Polish girl, who was abducted from her home in Ensley over two weeks ago, has been located in Anniston. An officer left Ensley tonight with the proper papers to bring her home.